

MAULIFFE - SLAVIN FIGHT OFF

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN AMERICA

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

FEMALE FRIENDS OF THE CONTESTANTS ANXIOUS TO ADVISEDLY PLACE THEIR MONEY.



RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Franklin Square, N. Y.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1890.

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THE McAULIFFE-SLAVIN CONTEST.

The POLICE GAZETTE is nothing if not enterprising, but it is compelled to-day to apologize to its readers for not keeping its promises. The bad faith is due to a concatenation of circumstances over which we have no control.

At an extraordinary expense we had arranged matters so that we could print every detail of the fight between Joe McAuliffe and Frank P. Slavin in the Ormonde Club, in London. Our arrangements were so complete that our sporting friends and the reading public would have been astonished at the rarity of the sensation we had prepared for them. At the very last moment we were cabled that McAuliffe and Slavin had been arrested, and, in consequence, we must disappoint our friends.

There isn't a possibility of a doubt but that somebody has been misled in this matter. The match was as legitimate as a contest could well be. Joe McAuliffe had gone to England for the purpose of meeting Frank P. Slavin. They were to box with gloves. We know of what we are writing when we indite the fact. The gloves were prepared in this establishment and were especially manufactured for the purpose for which they were intended.

When the authorities interfere with legitimate sport, public opinion is liable to drop on the authorities, and make the authorities sorry that they don't cater to the taste, more efficaciously, of the public.

All sports are exhilarating when they do not violate public decency, and there was positively no desire on the part of those interested in the McAuliffe-Slavin match to evade the law, or do aught that would bring any one connected with it within the pale of legal jurisdiction.

It is to be presumed—and it is to be hoped—that a better spirit of good fellowship will prevail on the other side, and that those who have control will permit the big fellows to meet and decide which is the better man. Much money is at stake, and, in addition, a very valuable belt is awaiting the determination of the question.

Our very latest advices are to the effect that the men will be permitted to meet.

THE FIGHT IS OFF!

A Principal Charged With Conspiracy.

McAULIFFE-SLAVIN CONTEST.

Arraigned Before a Magistrate And Released.

WAS WALES IN IT?

Opinions of Prominent Sporting Men.

WAS SLAVIN REALLY AFRAID?

That Appears to Be the Idea of Many.

THEY WILL MEET YET.

[WITH ILLUSTRATIONS AND PORTRAITS.]

LONDON, Sept. 22, 1890. The international prize fight between Frank P. Slavin, the Australian, and Joe McAuliffe, the American champion, who were to fight with 4-ounce gloves for £1,000, the "Police Gazette" championship belt and championship of the world, at the Ormonde Club to-night, will not take place, and another date or fresh arrangements for a go between the gladiators will be arranged. The fight had to be postponed, owing to



BIG BETS LAID.

the arrest of the American at his lodgings to-day by a well-known detective of Scotland Yard on a bench warrant.

It was whispered yesterday that warrants had been issued for the arrest of both pugilists, but few placed any confidence in what was supposed to be a rumor.

After it was bulletined at the *Sporting Life* McAuliffe had been arrested, intense excitement prevailed. Many offered to bet that the report was not true, but when it was found the American Giant was a prisoner there was great indignation, and the American party who make the Criterion their headquarters, at once blamed the Slavin party, stating that his supporters who had wagered a large amount of money had got a pointer from Dover Court that Slavin was not in good condition, and they knew more about the arrest of the American than the authorities.

All yesterday large amounts of money were wagered on the American, who had been made a decided favorite, and many who had backed Slavin had, through several well-known commissioners, put out money on the American to save their funds.

After McAuliffe's arrest became known all kinds of rumors were flying at St. James's Hall. It was rumored that the Pelican Club had quietly taken effective measures to stop the fight, owing to the hostility Mr. Abington, an expelled member, had shown toward the club.

At the "Horseshoe" it was rumored that the Prince of Wales was going to attend the fight incognito, and this fact having reached Windsor the Home Secretary was instructed to have the fight broken off.

McAuliffe, after being arrested, was brought before a magistrate, and he was remanded until to-morrow, although bail was offered by George W. Moore, at the request of Richard K. Fox.

At Anderson's, in Fleet street, crowds gathered to await the latest news about the pugilists. Richard K. Fox was at Morley's Hotel when he received a wire that McAuliffe had been arrested. He was at breakfast at the time, and at once left the hotel, and was driven to McAuliffe's lodgings to ascertain what he could do for him. McAuliffe was down-hearted

JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR FRAMING.—Elegant new photographs of all the pugilists and athletes size 11x14 inches. Price 50 cents each. Send for catalogue. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York City.

when he found he was not going to have the opportunity to meet the Australian champion, Richard K. Fox told him to cheer up and he would do all he could to see him through.

It is probable that McAuliffe will be discharged to-morrow, and fresh arrangements will be made for the pugilists to decide who is the champion. A. In connection with the contest this was received late on Monday night:

LONDON, Sept. 22, 1890.

McAuliffe and Slavin will not meet in the ring to-night unless they are willing to forfeit £2,000 bail each. For days the fight between the two men has been eagerly awaited, and until early this morning it



WAITING FOR SLAVIN.

looked as if it would surely come off. Both men were reported to be in the pink of condition and ready for the fight.

Things, however, took a sudden turn at 9 o'clock this morning, when both Slavin and McAuliffe were arrested. The news spread with great rapidity, but still sporting men hoped that the two men would get out of the scrape in some way. As it turned out, however, there is hardly a ghost of a chance that the fight will take place.

The two pugilists were immediately taken to a police court. The charge against them was conspiring to commit a breach of the peace. The Justice bound both over in £2,000 each for a hearing to-morrow morning.

The action of the police was entirely unexpected. It has caused any amount of talk among English sporting men. The common report is that Slavin "blew the gaff" himself. He was, according to report, on a spree last night and was a little out of condition. If these rumors are true there was every reason for Slavin to give the tip to the police.

A great deal of disappointment has been caused by this turn of affairs. All the arrangements for the fight had been completed.

They were to enter the ring at 9 to-night, McAuliffe at 210 pounds and Slavin at 187 pounds. McAuliffe was to be seconded by Billy Madden and Jack Burke, and Slavin by Jem Carney and Billy McCarthy. B. J. Angle and George Vize were to act as referees and W. Innes as timekeeper.

McAuliffe came up from Wells-in-the-Sea, where he had been training with Madden, on Saturday night, and yesterday took a long walk about the city.

Slavin came up from his training quarters at Dover Court this morning.

The men were released later on. A. Early in the day the following special cables were received at this office regarding the matter:

LONDON, Sept. 22, 1890.

There are various rumors circulating concerning the arrest of Joe McAuliffe, the American champion, who was to fight Frank P. Slavin, the champion of Australia, for £1,000 and the "Police Gazette" championship belt, which are creating quite a sensation here. Billy Madden, McAuliffe's trainer, claims that Slavin is afraid of the American champion, and believes he did not want to meet McAuliffe. A well-known American says the arrest of McAuliffe is due to the fact that Slavin has trained off, and those who have backed him had the American arrested to save their money. Crichton Temple, of the Ormonde Club, attributes McAuliffe's arrest to the fact that the Prince of Wales was going to attend the fight.

LONDON, England, Sept. 22, 1890.

Several sets of gloves were submitted to the Ormonde Club for Joe McAuliffe, the American champion, and Frank P. Slavin the Australian champion, to fight with. The judges selected the "Police Gazette" champion boxing gloves made by Richard K. Fox in New York, U. S. A. The gloves were endorsed for their quality, and because they were superior to all other sets presented.

The New York Sun September 20, 1890, published the following special cable in regard to the gloves made specially by the POLICE GAZETTE for the Slavin and McAuliffe fight.

LONDON, Sept. 19, 1890.

The "Police Gazette" champion boxing gloves that will be used by the contestants in the mill, and which were made in America by Richard K. Fox, have been submitted to the committee of the Ormonde Club. They were so superior to all the others offered every way that they were at once accepted.



CHECKING M'CAULIFFE.

At a meeting at the Pelican Club to-day Lord Londale and Richard K. Fox decided, should Frank P. Slavin and Joe Mc-

LONDON, Sept. 22, 1890.

At a meeting at the Pelican Club to-day Lord Londale and Richard K. Fox decided, should Frank P. Slavin and Joe Mc-

Auliffe fall by the interference of the authorities to bring off the fight for £1,000 and the "Police Gazette" championship belt in the Ormonde Club, London, that, rather than see the match fall through they will each put up the original purse offered by the Ormonde Club, £500 each, and bring the fight off on the Continent with a limited number of spectators on each side. This decision was published here and Lord Londale and Richard K. Fox were highly commended for their indefatigable efforts to promote athletic sport. When this fact was announced at St. James's Hall to-night, both Richard K. Fox and Lord Londale were cheered to the skies.

ATKINSON.

JOE McAULIFFE'S RECORD.

Joe McAuliffe is essentially a big-hearted and big-bodied California boy. He has not fought many battles, but in each successive one he has showed himself 100 per cent better than in the preceding one. Altogether McAuliffe has won eight finish battles out of nine, a record that no other heavy-weight of the present day can boast of.

McAuliffe's first ring fight was with Martin Costello, the Australian, for a purse, which came off at Harry Maynard's in San Francisco. This McAuliffe won in four rounds.

Jack Brady was the heavy-weight champion of the Pacific coast in those days, and, although he could not be called a scientific man, he was rather a clever natural fighter. He was a punishment taker, but he was a difficult man to get to train properly for a fight. His foolishness that way caused his death about a year or so ago in Frisco. Jack loved to fight, and when Dick Matthews went to San Francisco from Australia, and offered to fight anyone, Jack Brady stepped in the ring for a purse of \$200, and lost his championship.

Dick Matthews was about to leave for Australia without having been defeated, when Joe McAuliffe, who had downed the Mission bully, was coaxed into trying to keep the championship title in California. He was not a very clever boy then, but he made things so hot that Matthews went to sleep in about the seventh round.

Joe being the champion of the Pacific Coast then, Mike Brennan, the "Port Costa Giant," came forward to meet him. This great forty-nine round battle took place at the first California Athletic Club, under the auspices of poor old Jack Seymour. Brennan, who hits hard enough to break a lamp-post in two, rushed madly on his opponent, who was yet a novice in ring tactics, but Joe fought him back with wonderful courage and strength. The fight was one of the most exciting ever seen in California. Brennan saw that he must eventually lose, and he was taking chances of



DISCUSSING THE ARREST.

winning by fouling. Barney Farley, who was behind Joe McAuliffe, rushed in the ring about the fortieth round and claimed that his man had been fouled. Pat O'Sullivan, the bull-headed fighter, was behind Brennan, and he, too, rushed into the ring. For a moment it looked as though a four-cornered battle was to take place, and there is hardly a doubt that it would but for the action of one of the board of directors, Philo Jacoby, the diminutive but wonderfully powerful member, who jumped in the ring, got a neck hold on Farley, and in the next moment had tossed him over the ropes into the excited crowd of spectators. Pat O'Sullivan retired quietly after that, and the fight went on without further interruption to the finish. Brennan lost a very hard-fought battle.

The next man to meet Joe McAuliffe was Paddy Ryan, the ex-heavy-weight champion of the world, who only relinquished that title to John L. Sullivan, who whipped him in nine rounds. McAuliffe whipped him in three rounds, and did not receive a blow.

Then Frank Glover, of Chicago, a good man, was taken to San Francisco to fight McAuliffe. He went, he fought well, but he was terribly conquered after fighting forty-nine rounds. In this fight, McAuliffe, who broke the small bone of his right hand in the first round, actually won with his left hand only. Next, McAuliffe beat Mike Conley, the Ithaca Giant, in two rounds, for a \$2,000 purse. This came off at the California A. C., Oct. 26, 1888. McAuliffe was then matched to box Peter Jackson at the California A. C. This was for a purse of \$3,000. It was a good contest, and although McAuliffe scored the only square knock-down blow during the contest, after twenty-four rounds Jackson was declared the winner. After this McAuliffe beat Tom Lees for a purse of \$2,000 at the Golden Gate A. C., San Francisco, Lees being knocked out in eight rounds. McAuliffe then lowered the colors of Pat Killen, the champion of the northwest of America, who was looked upon as Sullivan's most formidable rival at the time. The battle only lasted seven rounds, Killen being put to sleep. Since that time McAuliffe has had money up to fight anybody in America, and a match was made with Sullivan, but the last named declining to go on with it, and Peter Jackson also refusing McAuliffe another go, McAuliffe assumed the title of champion of America.

FRANK P. SLAVIN'S RECORD.

Frank P. Slavin, who was born of Irish parents, first saw the light at Maitland, New South Wales, in 1862, and is consequently twenty-seven years of age. He

BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS OF EITHER JOE McAULIFFE or FRANK P. SLAVIN. Size 4 1/2 by 6 1/2, 10 cents each; size 11 by 14, 50 cents each; size 20 by 24, \$1.50 each. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York City.

stands 6 feet 1½ inches in height; measures 43½ inches round the chest, and brings down the beam in fighting trim at about 13 stone 4 pounds. When a lad he was apprenticed to a blacksmith, but did not follow that occupation long for a living, preferring the more exciting life of a gold digger, and having a taste for athletic exercises, figured both as a runner and walker in matches with success. He next turned his attention to boxing, and in 1885 left New South Wales for Queensland, settling in Charters Towers. It was here he made his debut in the prize ring, which was a successful one, as he beat his opponent, Martin Power, for £50 a side in 13 minutes. His next opponent was Tom Burke, who was considered the champion of



THE CROWD INCREASED.

Queensland, the pair being matched for £200. Burke's pretensions, however, were quickly settled, as Slavin knocked him out in 4 rounds. Following this, he traveled with a combination troupe, which doubtless improved him, as he had to take on all comers. He was then matched with Shanahan, of Gymnia, for £10 a side and a gold medal, which he won in 2 rounds. This he followed up by beating S. Burke, of Rockhampton, in 10 seconds. Hall, of Hughenden, was the next customer selected for him, and they were matched for £50 a side, but this ended in smoke, as Hall forfeited the £10 down to bind the match. Prof. Babbs came next, but he was disposed of in a round and a half. After which Slavin challenged any man in Queensland for from £200 to £500 a side, but failed to get a response to his offer.

As it was no use remaining idle, Frank then went to Sydney, where he was engaged as boxing instructor at Foley's Gymnasium, a post he held for about six months, during which time he beat Bligh, a man weighing 16 stone, for £10, the battle only lasting one round, his next engagement for the same amount lasting but a little longer, as he knocked out a pupil of Jackson's, Tom Taylor, in the second round. His friends then thought him good enough to back against Peter Jackson, for the championship and £200 a side, but after the articles were drawn up the match fell through. Slavin then had a busy time of it, beating Fogarty for £10 a side in 3 rounds, Mike Dooley for £50 a side in 8 rounds, and fought a draw with Costello for £50 a side, the affair lasting two hours and a quarter, and was again matched with the same boxer for double the amount, Costello forfeiting when half the money was down. The pair were then matched a third time, Slavin on this occasion undertaking to stop his opponent in six rounds for £25 a side, which he failed to do, Costello showing much better form than previously. Slavin was then again matched to box Peter Jackson 8 rounds, for £50 a side, but having sprained his wrist in his match with Costello, he forfeited the deposit down. Following this he met and defeated Laing, the heavy-weight champion of New Zealand, after which he boxed Jack Burke, formerly of London, who went to Australia from America, and defeated him in 8 rounds. A second contest was arranged between them, which Slavin won in 2 rounds. This was his last encounter previous to leaving for England. Slavin beat Bill Goode ("Chesterfield") in 5 rounds, for £400, at Astley's Amphitheatre, Westminster Bridge-road, Oct. 17, 1889; fought a draw with Jem Smith, for £200 a side and the championship of England, at Bruges, Belgium, Dec. 23. Fight stopped after fighting 14 rounds.

HOW THE MATCH CAME ABOUT.

Early in May Joe McAuliffe, the Mission Boy, arrived in New York from San Francisco with Billy Madden, his manager. After the Mission Boy had seen the



"THEY WILL MEET AGAIN!"

metropolis he issued a challenge to fight John L. Sullivan for \$5,000, the "Police Gazette" championship belt, which trophy was held by Sullivan, and championship of the world. At the same time McAuliffe's backer posted \$500 deposit, which is generally the custom when pugilists challenge the champion to battle for the pugilistic premiership. McAuliffe was confident that Sullivan would defend his title, which he won by defeating Jake Kilrain in a battle for \$20,000, the "Police Gazette" championship belt and the championship of the world. Sullivan publicly announced that he would not arrange a match, on the ground that he was going to follow the profession of

ATHLETIC SHOOTING AND OTHER CLUBS WOULD DO well to send for my descriptive circular of medals and trophies before purchasing elsewhere. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

an actor, and this settled all the prospects of McAuliffe and Sullivan arranging a match.

It has always been a standing rule that a champion must defend his title against all challengers, and either fight or resign the championship. Sullivan held the emblem of the championship, which had been fought for by champions in France and this country, and when McAuliffe found there was no prospect of Sullivan agreeing to fight him for the trophy he claimed the belt and the championship of the world, at the same time agreeing to fight any man in the world for the trophy.

At the time, early in March, that it was announced that the Pelican Club, London, would put up a purse for Slavin to meet Jem Corbett, when the latter refused to go to England to meet the Australian, Billy Madden, on behalf of McAuliffe, agreed to go to England with McAuliffe. The Australian refused to meet the American, claiming that he had been defeated. Slavin's refusal, at the time, nettled both the Mission Boy and his manager. McAuliffe then decided to fight any man in the world, and on April 29, 1890, the giant San Francisco pugilist called at this office and issued the following general challenge:

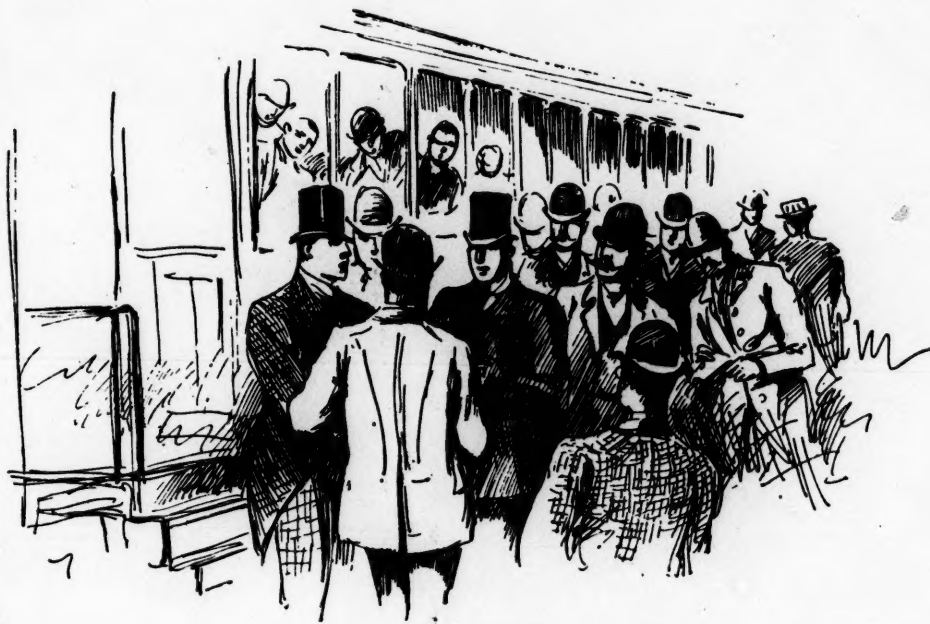
NEW YORK, April 29, 1890.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—I am prepared to arrange a match with John L. Sullivan, Frank P. Slavin or Jake Kilrain, with gloves, for \$5,000 a side, the "Police Gazette" championship belt and championship of the world. I will meet Sullivan in a six-round glove contest in the Puritan Athletic Club, and the latter organization has agreed to deposit that amount with a responsible party if Sullivan will accept the offer. Should Sullivan refuse to accept this proposition, I will meet Jake Kilrain for the purse of \$5,000 the Puritan Club will offer. Should both Sullivan and Kilrain refuse to meet me I will arrange a match with Frank P. Slavin, the champion of Australia, for a purse of \$5,000, the "Police Gazette" champion belt and the championship of the world, in either the Pelican or Ormonde clubs, London, England. To prove I am in earnest, I have posted \$500 forfeit and I trust Sullivan or Kilrain will not allow my fair proposition to go unanswered, for I mean business.

JOE MCAULIFFE.

McAuliffe's deft attracted the attention of Jack Barnett, Sullivan's manager, and he agreed to match Sullivan for \$10,000 against McAuliffe, or at least find that amount in stakes. McAuliffe agreed to fight for \$5,000 a side and the "Police Gazette" championship belt.

Later, a deposit of \$500 forfeit was deposited by



AT THE STATION.

Billy Madden on behalf of the Mission Boy, and an admirer of Sullivan put up a like amount with James Wakely. On May 28, 1890, the party that put up the \$500 forfeit for Sullivan wired the fact to the champion, who in reply stated he would not meet McAuliffe and that no one had any authority to match him.

When Madden was informed of Sullivan's reply, he said: "Sullivan issued the challenge and I took him up. It is absurd for him to make the excuse that his legal difficulties are at the back of his withdrawal from the match. If he is afraid of my man, and I begin to think he is, why doesn't he come right down and say so. He claims the championship, and he will have to defend the right to it or forfeit all claim to it. I have tried all I could to get on a match with him, and understood that Lynch was authorized to back him. I covered the first deposit, and I am ready to put up the rest of the money. His Mississippi troubles cropping up immediately after his challenge was accepted to such an extent as to preclude the possibility of his meeting my man is all bosh."

For nearly five weeks McAuliffe patiently waited to see if Sullivan, Kilrain or Jackson would meet him and cover his \$500 forfeit. It was all in vain for no one would meet the Mission Boy, and he, finding his money was not covered, claimed the "Police Gazette" belt and the championship of the world by default. McAuliffe then cabled to the *Sporting Life*, London, that he would go to England and meet Slavin, if the Pelican Club would put up a purse and allow McAuliffe £100 for expenses.

On May 30 the following special cable was received at this office:

"Frank P. Slavin challenges John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilrain, McAuliffe or any other man in America to fight for £800 in the Pelican Club, or he will arrange match with Sullivan for £1,000 a side, 'Police Gazette' champion belt and championship of the world, to fight in six months on the Continent, and allow the American champion expenses."

Billy Madden and McAuliffe were at once notified, and without any delay a reply was sent to the *Sporting Life*, London, that McAuliffe would meet the Australian, and leave for England at once.

On the day following another special cable to this office stated that McAuliffe's acceptance of Slavin's challenge to box for a purse of £800, "Police Gazette" belt and championship created considerable excitement in sporting circles there:

"It is understood that the Ormonde Club offer McAuliffe and Slavin £1,000 purse. Ormonde Club jealous because Pelican Club secured Nunc Wallace and Dixon after the Ormonde Club offered the first purse."

On June 10 McAuliffe, with Billy Madden, left on the Wisconsin for England.

After McAuliffe and Madden had rested after their long journey, they went match making and found many barriers in the way. Slavin would not fight in the Pelican Club, and he insisted on a stake of £800 a side being posted. Of course McAuliffe had no backer to put up the £500, and Billy Madden insisted on Slavin fighting McAuliffe for a purse. On July 2 interest in the matter was increased, as will be seen by the following from the *Sporting Life*, July 3:

"Yesterday (Wednesday) Mr. Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the *Police Gazette*, and backer of Jake Kilrain, arrived in London. He has been touring in Ireland, and will shortly leave for the Continent. After calling at the *Sporting Life* office Mr. Fox had an interview with Billy Madden, and offered to find Madden any amount of money he might want to back McAuliffe in the proposed contest between the California Mission Boy and Slavin, the Australian champion, for the 'Police Gazette' championship belt and the championship of the world."

On the same day the following offer was published: "Sir.—As the negotiations with Lord Lonsdale have fallen through, and there seems no possibility of the object of McAuliffe's visit to this country being attained, I make the following offer to McAuliffe to box Slavin at the Ormonde Club:

"I will put up a purse of £1,000, and will pay the whole of McAuliffe's training expenses, or give him a sum equivalent to them. I will guarantee him a fair contest, without any partiality, and will, if required, place a sum of £500 in the hands of the *Sporting Life*, or any responsible person's hands McAuliffe likes to name, which sum I agree to forfeit, together with the amount of the purse, in the event of any interruption or unfair play coming from Slavin's friends."

"I make this offer so that McAuliffe cannot say, when he goes back to America, that he had not the opportunity of having a fair show."

"I have forwarded a copy of this letter to Lord Lonsdale, who, I have no doubt, as a sportsman, will advise McAuliffe to accept my offer. Yours, etc.,

"F. CRICHTON TEMPLE."

In the meantime Billy Madden and Richard K. Fox were banqueting by Lord Lonsdale, and it was agreed that the articles of agreement should be signed and the match ratified at the Ormonde Club on July 14. On that date there was a grand assemblage of famous sporting celebrities to witness the gladiators sign the articles of war.

The following are the details of that famous meeting: The fact being widely circulated that McAuliffe and Slavin were to meet at the Ormonde Club to ar-

in a ring not less than 18 feet nor exceeding 24 feet square, at catch weight, at the Ormonde Club, 86 Walworth road, London, during the first week in October, 1890, for a purse of the value of one thousand pounds and the "Police Gazette" championship belt, representing the heavy-weight championship of the world. The men to be in the ring between the hours of 9 and 10 P. M.; and either man failing to be in the ring at the time herein specified shall forfeit to the other



THE POLICE GAZETTE GLOVES.

man upon his demand from the ring the sum of one hundred pounds now held as bail by Mr. Robert Topping, who is appointed stakeholder. B. J. Angle and George Vize are hereby mutually agreed to act as referees. William Innes is hereby mutually agreed to act as official timekeeper, and each man to be allowed a timekeeper at the ring side. The value of the purse (£1,000), now in the hands of Mr. Robert Topping, who by his acknowledgement thereof agrees to hand to each man upon his appearance in the ring the sum of one hundred pounds, together with the hundred pounds deposited as bail, making two hundred pounds for each man, and, subject to the referees' decision, the winner to receive a further sum of seven hundred pounds, and the loser one hundred pounds. It is further agreed that, in the event of the contest being stopped by what the referees may consider an organized interruption, they shall have full power to award a verdict in favor of the man who, in their opinion, is not to blame for the stoppage thus caused. In event of any question arising which may not be provided for in these articles, the referees to have full power and authority to decide such question, their decision to be final and conclusive. Signed, F. P. SLAVIN, JOE MCAULIFFE.

GEORGE PIERCE, RICHARD K. FOX, Witnesses. After the match had been ratified the Ormonde Club agreed to deposit £500 with Lord Lonsdale to be given to Joe McAuliffe in the event of his not receiving fair play. Later, Crichton Temple changed this programme, and in place of Lord Lonsdale being selected to decide whether the American received fair play, he selected Richard K. Fox.

The action of the Ormonde Club in this matter did not please many; nevertheless the money was deposited with Richard K. Fox.

After the preliminaries for the great battle were arranged McAuliffe went direct into his training quarters at Wells-in-the-Sea, in Norfolk, Eng., making the Globe Hotel his headquarters.

After a few weeks hard training McAuliffe shifted his training quarters to a private residence, where he remained working hard to reduce his avoirdupois.

Slavin trained at Harwich, Dover Court, a more public place than that selected by the American. The training of the pugilists was similar, and embraced running, walking, etc. While the gladiators were training the question came up as to who should pro-



AT THE POLICE GAZETTE OFFICE.

vide the gloves the men were to fight with. Finally, both Slavin and McAuliffe agreed that they would use the "Police Gazette" champion boxing gloves, which champion pugilists, professors and athletic clubs, both in England and America, have indorsed as the best made.

THE ANIMAL HAD RABIES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Miss Maggie Quenzer, a handsome young lady of Netherwood, N. J., was recently attacked and severely bitten by a mad dog. The lady was walking along Terrell road, when the animal, a large Newfoundland dog, sprang at her throat. Miss Quenzer endeavored to beat off the brute with her umbrella, but not until it had fastened its fangs in her neck. The lady is now at Plainfield, N. J., under a doctor's care.

WAS SHE ASSAULTED?

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

George Sheffele and Will Holland, who are stopping at F. J. Randall's boarding house in Oneida, N. Y., recently discovered a strong smell of gas coming from a room occupied by Miss Nellie Lillies. They endeavored to burst open the door but only succeeded in opening it a few inches. Frank Vane procured a step ladder by means of which he reached a window opening into the girl's room. Lying on the floor was Miss Lillies in an unconscious state with her body wedged against the door. The gas was turned on full head. The girl's body was covered with bruises, which indicates that she had been beaten and outraged and the gas turned on to give the appearance of suicide.

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MISS FORTESCUE.
THE WITCHING ENGLISH ACTRESS WHOSE LIVELY LAWSUIT WITH LORD GAR-
MOYLE CREATED A SENSATION.



NIMBLE WITH HER FEET.
MLLE. MORANDO, THE DARK AND WINSOME DANSEUSE OF THE HENDERSON,
CHICAGO, OPERA HOUSE BALLET FORCES.



WAS SHE ASSAULTED?

MISS NELLIE LILLIES IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN HER ROOM AT ONEIDA, N. Y., BADLY BRUISED AND THE GAS ESCAPING.



THE ANIMAL HAD RABIES.

MISS MAGGIE QUENZER, OF NETHERWOOD, N. J., IS ATTACKED AND SEVERELY BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

LOVED AND LOST!

A Long Island Elopement and Marriage.

SCALDED IN A QUARREL.

A Stage-Struck Woman's Viciousness.

AN ENGLISH LASSIE'S ROMANCE

A Mock Marriage Which Proved a Reality.

GIRLS IN AWFUL SCRAPES.

Romance, reality, elopements, womanslaughters, man's laughter, a "mock marriage" that was real, boiling water and what not came to my grist mill during the week, and I selected what I thought would be of most interest to our patrons and readers.

After the usual overture, gentlemen, the elopers will oblige!

A LONG ISLAND ELOPEMENT.

Old Long Island's sea-beaten shore is just now being beaten by the waves of an elopement scandal, and society circles are washed almost high and dry in consequence. One of the elopers was Stella Mott, one of the comeliest and prettiest girls in Farmingdale. She is now Mrs. Grant Morrell, and Grant's home is in Jamaica.



Pretty Stella ELOPES.

Sea. Pretty Stella is the daughter of Denton Mott, the proprietor of the Railroad House in Farmingdale, and he is known far and near as a jolly host and a good landlord. How the two young folks became enamored of each other is not exactly known. They met, however, and to meet pretty Stella was to love her. Mr. Morrell, as a matter of course, therefore, loved Stella, and on Sunday a week or so ago he repaired to the Mott home and the two put their heads together. In the evening he hired a horse and carriage and drove to a back street near Mott's hotel. There he was joined by Miss Mott. They drove from there to Hicksville, where they boarded a train for Brooklyn. Their parents objected to the match on account of their youth, as each is under 20 years.

Now that the affair has arrived at a crisis, the old folks will probably make the best of it and start the newly-fledged pair of turtle-doves in a brand new cote.

A CHARLESTOWN, MASS., MANSLAUGHTER.

Charlestown, Mass., hard by the Hub of the Universe is in a State of hot water. That is, the town is in the State of Massachusetts, but the State of hot water applies to two of the town's inhabitants.

On the 19th day of last July Maria Cleary of 136 Chelsea street, Charlestown, and Maggie Houghton, had a little domestic squabble. They gave each other some pretty severe lashings with their tongues, but as the epithets, though they fell fast and furious, did not have the effect of settling the trouble they "quit their quarrelling and went to fighting."

It was a case of tooth and nail, and both sides sailed in with a will; soon, however, Maria began to get the best of it, and Maggie, seeing that she was being beaten, seized a kettle of boiling water that was handy, and with that succeeded in turning the tables. She poured the hot water over her antagonist, and the latter was thereby badly scalded, so badly, in fact, that Dr. Wells was called in to examine her. The physician immediately saw that her removal to some place where she would receive constant care would be absolutely necessary, and she was accordingly sent to the City Hospital.

For some time she appeared to be doing very well, but recently it was seen that she was sinking rapidly, and last week she died.

At the time of the assault, Maggie Houghton was arrested, but on account of the serious nature of Maria Cleary's injuries, her bail was fixed at \$1,000, it being apparently the opinion of the court that nobody

HISTORY OF THE BENWELL MURDER IN THE WOODS OF CANADA. A tragedy that astonished two continents, with portraits of the principals. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

would care to furnish bonds for such an amount, and so it proved. It is now probable that she will be again brought before the court, this time on a charge of manslaughter.

A PHILADELPHIA TRAGEDY.

From time immemorial the female heart has had a longing for the theatre. Females have been known to go into paroxysms of joy upon being informed that a night at the play was in store for them, but Philadelphia, Pa., is the first to record a paroxysm of anger so vehement as to render murder necessary because of a refusal to grant the desire of a visit to the theatre. Here is a case of the kind. Because her husband would not take her to the theatre, Mrs. John C. Weining of 704 Callowhill street, stabbed him one night recently, aiming at his heart and inflicting a wound that may eventually prove fatal.

The Weinings live in the third story of the house, the family consisting of the man and wife and four little children. When he came home on the night in question about 6 o'clock, tired after his day's work, the wife, Frances, demanded that he take her to the



HE WOULDN'T TAKE HER TO THE THEATRE.

theatre. The man said he did not care to go. This angered the woman, who had been drinking, it is claimed, and she replied hotly that he never took her to any place of amusement, and she might as well be dead as buried in Callowhill street all her days. The man went over and lay down on the bed.

"I wish I had never married you," screamed the woman.

"I wish you never had," was the weary answer. This angered Mrs. Weining more than ever, and running over to the other side of the room, she snatched up a long, sharp-pointed nail, the kind that are used in fastening horse blankets, and coming back before her husband knew what she was doing, she had run it into his breast. The nail was aimed at his heart, but the hand was not strong enough to send it there. Blood gushed out, and the woman, frightened at what she had done, tried to stop it. They both came to the conclusion that death was going to follow the blow, and the woman sent around at once for one of the priests of St. Augustine's church. The father responded, and Weining proceeded to make his peace with his Maker and get ready to die.

Some one went for Dr. Richard Ward, who saw the wound was a bad one, and notified the Eighth District police. Lieut. Smith sent an officer to the house, who arrested Mrs. Weining and locked her up. She was under the influence of liquor. The big nail, ground down to a sharp point, was also brought along. Weining

City and Omaha, live stock dealers. He is chief salesman of the company and is twenty-five years old. When fifteen years old he ran away from home and went to Texas, where he followed the life of a cowboy. Cattle buyers in the employ of his father, who saw him in Texas, the Indian Territory, and Colorado, tried to persuade him to return home, but five years elapsed before he did so.

Three years ago the firm sent him to England. He was about to return after settling the firm's affairs, when he received a cable dispatch telling him to await another shipment. He then found himself in Liverpool with nothing to do for two or three weeks. At that time Mexican Joe's Wild West show was in camp near Liverpool, and, for amusement, Campbell went out to see it. He found among the cowboys several of his former companions on the plains, and his loneliness vanished. By their invitation he spent a week in the Wild West camp, and in a spirit of fun took part in the daily exhibitions of riding, roping and shooting.

One day during a performance, he picked up a silver dollar out of the mud, reaching down from the back of his horse while going at full speed.

was formerly connected with the firm of Campbell & Co., acted as best man, and Mrs. J. F. Val de Heide stood up with the bride. Miss Dodd's gown was of white satin, and she wore a single red rose in her dark hair. At the close of the ceremony the party was



THE CHARMING HELEN CAPTIVATED.

driven to the hotel, where a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have started on a wedding tour. The groom received many congratulatory telegrams from Chicago and other cities.

THE "MOCK MARRIAGE" WAS REAL.

A wedding which took place in Millville, N. J., one night recently, has created much gossip in that section, as a little romance is attached to it. Ten days before Miss Nellie Butler, of Norfolk, Va., and Charles F. Harris, of Boston, were strangers; to-day they are man and wife. Miss Butler had been visiting at Atlantic City for the summer, and during her stay she made the acquaintance of Miss Eva Payne, a daughter of Charles Payne, Esq., of Millville, who invited Miss Butler to visit her at her home in Millville.

Miss Butler accepted the invitation, and the day after their arrival the two young ladies drove to Bridgton, where they called on a few of Miss Payne's friends. They were met by Harry McPherson, the youngest son of Councilman John McPherson, and were introduced by him to Mr. Charles F. Harris, who is manager of Swift's Chicago beef establishment here, and it was evident from the first that the two were taken with each other's looks. The gentlemen arranged a trip to Cape May for the following Sunday.

Mr. Payne accompanied the party of young people to the seashore on the day appointed, and during the day one of the party proposed that Mr. Harris and Miss Butler get married, to which both assented. The marriage rite was gone through with by Mr. Payne, who is a Justice of the Peace, Mr. McPherson and Miss



MARRIED IN FUN BUT FOUND IT REALITY.

Payne witnessing the ceremony. After spending the day at the seashore, the party returned to Millville, and later in the evening the gentlemen returned to Bridgton. Many jokes were cracked over the "mock" marriage, and Mr. Harris showed the certificate to many of his friends, referring jokingly to the marriage. A different mood came over him, however, when he learned that the certificate was genuine, as it was given by a Justice of the Peace, and so the young lady nearly fainted when she was told by Mr. Payne that the document was legal.

Finally the young lady concluded that the best way out of the dilemma was to get married again by a minister, and forthwith informed Mr. Harris, who readily consented. The wedding took place at Payne's house, with twenty-five friends to witness it, the Rev. Clearfield Pike, the Presbyterian minister of Millville, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Harris is a wealthy Southern lady, and is one of the heirs to a large plantation.

Let us hope that the marriage will be a happy and fruitful one.

TOMMY RATS.

BOTH ENDED THEIR LIVES.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A double tragedy was enacted recently in the dwelling at 130 Fifth street, Hoboken, N. J. Frederick Horn and his family lived in the house. Some years ago Horn's daughter, Laura, became demented. Three weeks ago she was returned from the county insane asylum, where she had been confined, to her home, the intention being to have her confined in an asylum in Germany. During the night previous to the departure for Germany Miss Horn arose from her bed and going to an outhouse, hanged herself from the transom over the door. The discovery was such a sad blow to Mr. Horn that the old gentleman went to his room and there fired a bullet from a revolver into his head. A physician was summoned, who pronounced the wound fatal.

PERSONS IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD DESIRING legitimate goods of any description, would do well to send 25 cents for our Mammoth Illustrated Catalogue before purchasing elsewhere. RICHARD E. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.



THE TEA-KETTLE TOOK A HAND IN AND WON THE FIGHT.

ing was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where his wound was dressed by Dr. Downs. He may die.

AN ENGLISH LASSIE'S ROMANCE.

One afternoon recently, a young man registered at the Grand Central Hotel, New York City, as George W. Campbell, of Chicago. He had come to New York to meet his bride, who was to arrive on the steamship City of Rome.

Mr. Campbell is the son of James H. Campbell, the millionaire cattleman, and head of the James H. Campbell Company, of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas

Her father's advanced age prevented his accompanying her, so she came under the escort of Capt. John R. Dewar, superintendent of the Guion line steamship company. She arrived on the City of Rome, and was met at the pier by her lover. She is a brunette of medium stature, with a pretty face and figure.

The wedding took place in Association Hall, the present meeting place of the members of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Dixon performed the ceremony in the presence of about fifty people, relatives and friends of the groom. Capt. J. R. Dewar gave away the bride. Col. E. M. Clark, who

DR. SEYMOUR FLITS

And Creates Scandal In Asbury Park, N. J.

TWO WOMEN'S PLAINTS.

Mrs. Seymour's and Mrs. Charles Candy's Trouble.

A DIVORCE ON THE TAPIS.

Dentist Seymour has disappeared from Asbury Park, N. J. Whither he has fled deponent hath no knowledge sufficient to form a belief, and, from the testimony at hand, there is no evidence as to his whereabouts at the present time of writing.

The dentist was a handsome man. It is presumed that he is still handsome. He also had a thousand-horse power heart. This was evidenced by his good-natured politeness to the softer sex. It also was proven when, just before his disappearance, he took his pet canary over to the Imperial Hotel and left it in charge of Mrs. Kingsley, the proprietress.

A man who would be kind to a little dicky bird could not help showing affection for the ladies. Ask anybody.

When Dr. Seymour delivered his dicky to Mrs. Kingsley he asked her to keep the bird until his mother came to the Park and called to see her. He said he was



SHE HAD HER TEETH FIXED.

going away and should never return to Asbury Park. Mrs. Kingsley told him that she knew the young woman he had married secretly was a lovely girl and would make him a good wife, and advised him to acknowledge the marriage, live with her, and he would soon recover the standing he had lost by his repudiation of her.

Dr. Seymour said he would never live with his wife or support her. He told Mrs. Kingsley that she would hear from him soon, but he refused to tell her where he was going.

The doctor told one of the business men of the town that he was going away, and would never see Asbury Park again. He left in his rooms and office all of his furniture and a few personal effects.

Hulbert Hurley, the owner of the building to whom he was indebted for rent, has got a distress warrant upon all the doctor's property. The goods are all mortgaged for their full value. It is said the mortgage is held by the Doctor's mother. The fleeing dentist left a large number of bills unpaid. Some of his creditors sought legal advice in reference to securing their money, but when they heard of the mortgage and the attachment secured by Mr. Hurley they decided that they stood no chance and dropped the matter.

During the summer Dr. Seymour has been very attentive to a young woman known as Miss Ida May Brumaker. She is the adopted daughter of William Brumaker, a wealthy summer cottager from Trenton. Her real name is Mrs. Charles Candy. Her husband lives in Trenton, but she has not lived with him for about a year. This young woman is a pretty and vivacious brunette, who strongly resembles Mary Anderson-Navarro. For some months, it is said, she has been studying for the stage in the theatrical school conducted in New York by Dion Boucault.

This summer she made her debut as a ballet girl in "Joseph, the Moral Man." Her stage name is



HE WAS ATTENTIVE TO HER.

Pauline Hastings. She left town the day after the arrival of Mrs. Seymour. The faithless husband accompanied her to the depot and purchased a ticket for her for Easton, it is said, where she was going to visit some friends. It was said the young actress left the Park on the advice of Dr. Seymour. The doctor, it is

said, was afraid that his wife would have an exciting interview with Mrs. Candy. Soon after Mrs. Seymour arrived at the Park she was told that her husband had been very attentive to Mrs. Candy the entire summer. Mrs. Seymour accused him of paying attention to the other woman, but he denied it. He became very indignant when she asked him to make public their secret marriage, and this led her to tell people that she was his lawful wife.

Certain circumstances led to the suspicion that Dr. Seymour was accompanied by a woman when he went away. Of course it was naturally supposed that his companion in flight was Mrs. Candy, and all sorts of rumors were circulated about the town. When Mrs.



THE TICKET PURCHASED AT EASTON.

Candy's foster father heard the report he started for the depot, saying he was going to Easton to find her if possible and bring her back. She arrived in town while he was on his way to the depot, and at once went to Dr. Seymour's office and rang the bell. Mr. Hurley heard her ring, and went out to see who it was. When he told her the doctor had fled, Mrs. Candy was completely dumfounded. She said she did not know he had left town. When a reporter called to see her she said she did not know where the doctor was, had not heard from him, and then said she had been in New York. When told that her foster father had started for the depot she sent a messenger up and had him recalled to the house.

Mrs. Seymour, who had been trying to find Mrs. Candy, heard of her return, as the news soon spread over the entire town. Mrs. Seymour went to the Brumaker cottage and introduced herself to Mrs. Candy as Dr. Seymour's lawful wife. She then asked Mrs. Candy if she knew where the doctor had gone. Mrs. Candy said she had not the slightest idea of his present whereabouts.

"Did you know my husband was married," asked Mrs. Seymour, "while you were going with him this summer?"

"No, I did not," replied Mrs. Candy with spirit. "My character is above reproach, and I would do nothing that would tarnish it."

In answer to Mrs. Seymour's questions, Mrs. Candy says she met Dr. Seymour about the Fourth of July, when she went to his office to have her teeth fixed.

"He was good company, and we soon became intimately acquainted. When I left here he accompanied



THE DOCTOR BECOMES INDIGNANT.

me to the depot. I went direct to Easton, where I stayed three days. I then went to New York and registered at the Colonnade Hotel. Then I went to Elizabeth, where I was a guest of Mr. Russell, who lives on Linden street. I then went home to Asbury Park. I knew nothing whatever about the secret marriage of the doctor, your arrival here, or any other part of the sensation."

Mrs. Candy asked Mrs. Seymour why she married the doctor if he was such a bad man. Mrs. Seymour answered that she knew nothing against his character before she married him. She says there is no love lost between them.

"Why do you make all this fuss if you do not love your husband?" asked Mrs. Candy's foster father.

"Because I want revenge," answered Mrs. Seymour.

The two women were both perfectly self-possessed, and they parted on good terms. Mrs. Seymour's mother dropped into Asbury Park later and called upon her daughter. She had a little crying spell through nervousness, but when she heard her daughter's story and how bitterly she repented of her foolish marriage, she said everything would soon turn out all right. The Rev. Elias Watts, of Keyport, Mrs. Seymour's father, will consult her lawyers as to what means shall be taken to run the doctor down and secure a divorce. Mrs. Seymour, who is a girl of fine education and an inexhaustible amount of pluck, intends to remain in Asbury Park to await further developments. Her marriage certificate and the letters written to her by her husband after their marriage are all ready for the use of the lawyers when they begin suit for a divorce.

ADVENTURESS EVA: OR, THE LIFE OF MRS. ROBERT Ray Hamilton. Handsomely illustrated; mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

A CRUEL FATHER'S ACT.

Fred H. S. Hein, of Portsmouth, N. H., Murders His Daughters.

HE ALSO SHOTS C. W. TAYLOR.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Fred H. S. Hein, a hard-working cooper, of Portsmouth, N. H., recently shot and killed his three daughters and seriously wounded Charles W. Taylor and then killed himself. Hein's crime and suicide were the result of despondency, brought on by his wife's unfaithfulness and the waywardness of his eldest daughter, Carrie, aged fifteen years. Taylor is a well-known hardware merchant whose name has been connected with that of Mrs. Hein. Mrs. Hein has not been living with her husband for some months past. About 7:30 on the evening of the tragedy Hein rushed upon Taylor as the latter was about to enter his home, and fired two shots at him in rapid succession, both of which took effect in Taylor's back. The wounded man's wife and neighbors heard the report of the pistol, and he was at once taken into the house and medical aid summoned. His chances of recovery are small.

Shortly after, people living in the vicinity of Hein's house were alarmed by hearing five pistol shots fired in rapid succession. Daniel Casey and Arthur Walker, who were strolling along Islington street, were surprised to see Maud, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Hein, come running out of the house and start down the street. She proceeded but a short distance when she fell on the pavement. Both men quickly rushed to her assistance, and on asking her what was the matter she replied:

"Father has shot me."

Her dress was then discovered to be on fire, but it was quickly extinguished. A physician soon arrived on the scene and ordered the girl to be taken to the hospital, where she died some hours later.

An examination shows that the first shot fired entered the right side of her face, at short range. As she started to run out of the house her father fired two more shots at her, one taking effect under the shoulder, passing through her stomach, the other passing through her hip.

The lower part of Hein's house was the scene of the murderer's most horrible work, and it shows evidence of a desperate struggle. The kitchen was covered with blood from one end to the other, and everything was in great disorder. Just outside of the back door of the house lay two bodies. Carrie, the eldest girl, lay with her feet toward the door with her face covered with blood, the deadly bullet having entered the left side of the face, passing upward toward the brain, death having resulted instantly.

Across her prostrate form lay Bertha, the youngest daughter. When found by Policemen Quinn and Dr. Clark she was unconscious, and she expired in fifteen minutes, the bullet that caused her death having entered her head just behind the left ear.

Sheriff Coffin arrived at Hein's house at 8:15, and after placing a guard about the house detailed men to search the city for the criminal. While the search was going on City Marshal Joy and a force of officers arrived at the house, and it was decided to closely examine the chambers lest he should be in hiding there. As they entered the front chamber they were horrified to see the dead body of Hein stretched on the floor.

It has been ascertained that the murderer and suicide left a statement of the wrongs that prompted him to commit the deed.

It is doubtful, however, if that document is ever published, for it contains grave charges against a city official of high standing, both socially and politically. Hein confessed that he had for a week been on the lookout for this official's blood, for he believed that his daughter Carrie was carrying on an intrigue with this man, while her mother was doing the same with Taylor. Coroner Whittier says he will never make public the name of that official, because nothing could be gained by doing so.

All the persons interested are dead and no prosecution can be made, but there would be the biggest kind of a surprise if the identity of the man was revealed. Hein is said to have declared in his last statement that this man and his daughter Carrie visited a house of ill-repute and that they frequently met at his house or office. Hein told all the evidence, which confirmed that belief, and it is said to be of a very damaging character. At any rate, Hein lurked behind the Baptist church every night for a week before the tragedy waiting for this man to pass over his accustomed route, but the man seems to have had an inkling of the fate that was in store for him if he went that way, for he did not make any of his customary visits while Hein was lying in wait for him.

LUCKY THEIR AIM WAS BAD.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A very amusing, but what might have been a very serious affair, was enacted recently in Omaha, Neb. Police Sergeants Ormsby and Graves left the station at an early hour in the morning to make their rounds. The morning was very foggy, and as the two officers walked quietly up Dodge street they discovered a figure in the distance. The two slipped behind a tree just in time to escape being struck by a pistol shot. Then followed a lively fusillade of shots. The fog lifting, the two opposing factions found out that all were brother officers. The figure discovered by the sergeants proved to be Officer Drummy. Each party had in the darkness taken the other for lawbreakers. Luckily, none were injured.

DEATH OF ROBERT RAY HAMILTON.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Robert Ray Hamilton recently met his death in a most tragic manner. Mr. Hamilton was traveling at his ranch on the Snake river, Idaho, at the time of the fatal accident. About three weeks ago Hamilton started out alone hunting. Not returning, Dr. J. A. Green and a party of friends, who were staying at the ranch, started out to find him.

About thirty miles from the ranch Hamilton's body was found in Snake river. He had evidently been drowned while fording the river, as his horse and dog were found, the former with the saddle still on but turned under the belly. Green had him taken to the ranch and telegraphed Hamilton's friends in New York.

Mr. Hamilton will be best remembered as the one whose trouble with his alleged wife, Eva, at Atlantic City, N. J., about a year ago, created such a sensation

through the States, an account of which was published in this paper and also in book form, entitled "Adventure Eva," which can be had at this office.

PAPA APPEARS ON THE SCENE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Charles Baker and George Reed, of St. Lawrence county, N. Y., were arrested at Phelps, recently, by Sheriff Erastus Backus, on a charge of abducting Miss Flora Bono, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Edward Bono, a farmer living near Pierrepont. The girl was engaged to be married to Thomas Deno, a North Wood guide. A short time before her wedding was to take place the girl disappeared. About the same time Reed and Baker also vanished from the neighborhood. A few days ago young Deno learned that the three young people were in Phelps, where Reed and Miss Bono were living as man and wife. The sheriff was notified, who arrested the two men and returned the girl to her parents.

CRAZED FROM GRIEF AND ABUSE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The little settlement of Glyndon, Pa., is in a high state of excitement over the robbery and almost murder of Mrs. Mary Batchelder, wife of Benjamin Batchelder, the prominent lumber dealer. Mrs. Batchelder started a few days ago to go to Corry, a few miles distant, to get money to pay the men. She secured \$1,800 and started back. Night came on, and she not having returned, a searching party was organized, who finally found the lady wandering in the woods in a demented condition. She had been chloroformed and robbed by some person or persons who had followed her from Corry. Her limbs were bruised and her throat was terribly lacerated.

FOR REFUSING TO GAMBLE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

John C. Clinton, aged nineteen years, was recently treated in a shameful manner by two brothers named Kennedy at Eureka Flats, near Walla Walla, Wash. The two brothers became incensed at Clinton for refusing to play cards with them. They overpowered him, and, procuring a rope, tied their victim to the tail of a fractious horse, which was then started on a run. Clinton was dragged about a quarter of a mile when the rope slipped, thus releasing him from his perilous position. He was fearfully bruised about the face and body. The Kennedys were arrested.

DESERTED AT THE ALTAR.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The marriage of James W. Lockridge and Miss Millie A. Michals, of Pawnee, Ill., was to have taken place a few days ago. Over 100 invitations were out. About eighty of the guests had assembled when it was learned that the groom had hired a livery team near the hour for the ceremony to take place, and left town alone. At 9 o'clock no trace of him had been found. The parties to the affair belong to the oldest and best families of the place.

WHERE DID SHE COME FROM?

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

One of the inmates of the Licking County Infirmary, of Newark, Ohio, was recently sent to a field to nail a board on the fence, when he discovered what he supposed to be the body of a dead woman. Investigation, however, revealed the fact that the woman was only unconscious. Restoratives were applied, and she was soon able to talk, but refused to give her name or tell how she came to be in the field. She says her parents are living. She is a remarkably handsome woman.

LEOPOLD JORDAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Leopold Jordan was born in England, did good newspaper work in Australia, and has been connected, as theatrical agent, with Barry and Fay, and Tillotson's "Zig Zag" in the United States. Mr. Jordan is at present the advance manager of "A Fair Rebel," a good play with a good company. Mr. Jordan has written many songs, and next season a farce comedy of his, "Topsy Turvy," will be taken out by Chas. E. Rice.

IT WAS LOADED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Miss Frances Cline, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Philip Cline, a farmer living six miles east of Fort Recovery, O., was accidentally shot by her eleven-year-old sister recently. The child found a revolver lying on a shelf in the house, and thinking it not loaded, snapped it at her sister. The weapon was discharged, the ball penetrating the skull. The wound is a serious one.

PAUL MARTINETTI.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Paul Martinetti, whose fame as a pantomimist is world-wide, is now the leading feature of the "Terrible Night" pantomime, played in connection with the Hanlon-Volter-Martinetti combine, of Messrs. Rich and Harris, of Boston. We take pleasure in reproducing Mr. Martinetti's features in our dramatic gallery.

NIMBLE WITH HER FEET.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mlle. Morando, one of the leading danseuses of the Chicago Opera House Burlesque Companies, was born in Turin, Italy. Mlle. Morando made hits in "Crystal Slipper" and "Blue Beard," and is to-day one of the most artistic terpsichorean artists on our boards.

JOLLY JOHN SEIFERT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Every sporting visitor to Buffalo, N. Y., will recognize on one of our pages, this week, the features of John Seifert, the genial host of the popular beer room on Main and Mohawk streets.

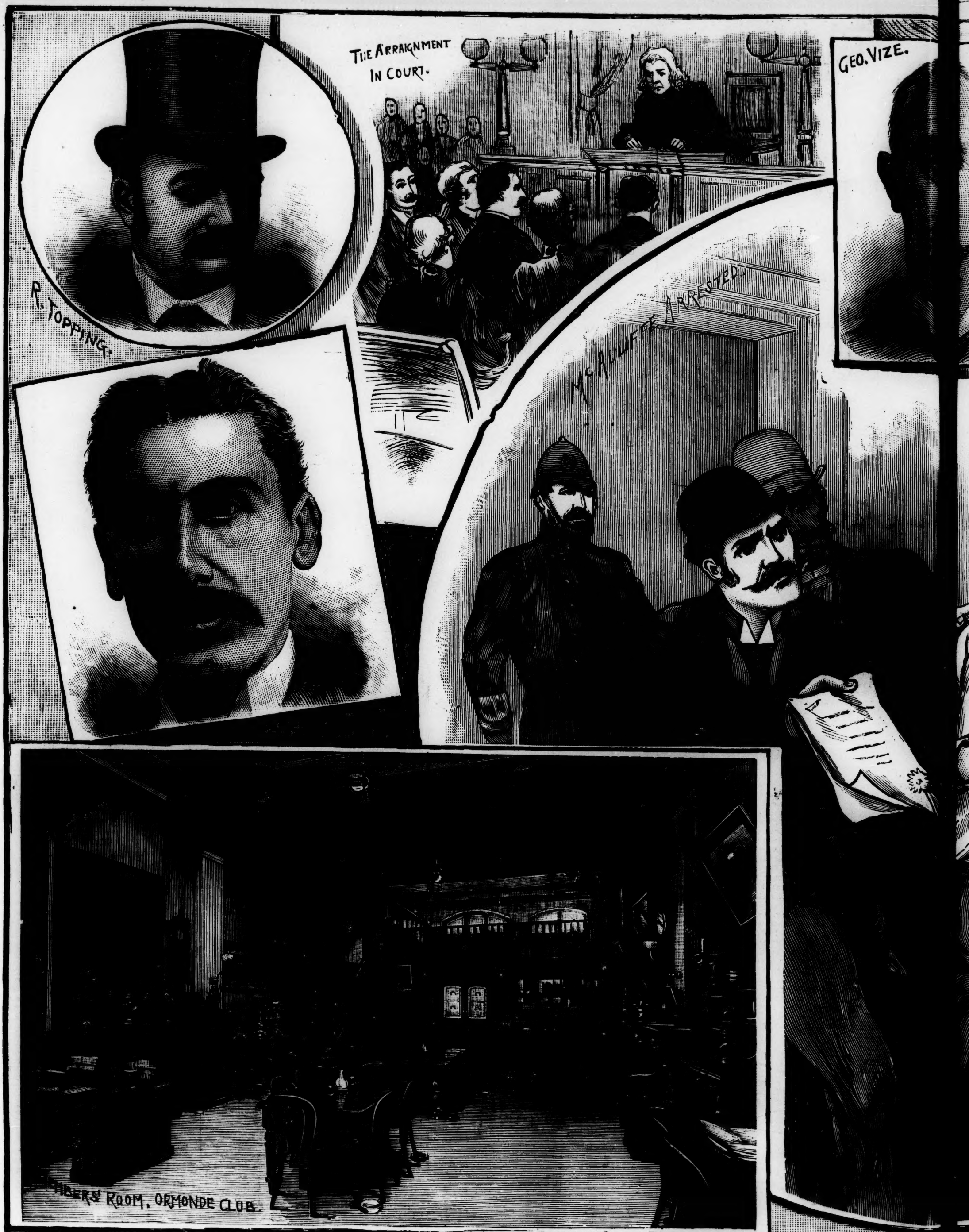
MISS FORTESCUE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

We reproduce in our dramatic column this week the portrait of Miss Fortescue, whose lawsuit against Lord Garmoyne for breach of promise created some sensation.

CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC MIXTURE
Cures Gonorrhea. For sale by all druggists.

AN ELEGANT PACK OF PLAYING CARDS AND ONE hundred chips. Mailed to any address on receipt of 50 cents. Address RICHARD E. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.



JUST ON THE EVE OF THE BATTLE THE MEN ARE PREVENTED FROM COMING TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP



D IN DON'T MEET.

COMING THEIR PLANS TO BATTLE FOR THE "POLICE GAZETTE" BELT AND
OF THE WORLD.

THE BOYS IN THE RING.

Several Lively and Rattling Mills at Home.

DEMPSEY AND FITZSIMMONS.

CARROLL DEFEATS BOWEN.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The great battle encounter between Jimmy Carroll, of England, and Andy Bowen, of New Orleans, for a purse of \$5,000, \$2,500 to the winner and \$500 to the loser, was decided in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, on Sept. 15.

The fight took place in the large amphitheatre and was witnessed by 5,000 people, representing every class in the community. The ring was a 24-foot one, formed of hard-pressed turf and enclosed with a double line of red ropes strung from thickly padded posts. Before the hour set for the battle every one of the 4,600 seats was occupied by the shouting and excited friends of the contestants.

The battle was fought according to "Police Gazette" rules. Carroll was seconded by Fitzsimmons and Doc O'Connell, and weighed 132 pounds. Bowen was seconded by James Sweeney and Arthur O'Upham. He weighed 180 pounds. Prof. John Duffy, instructor of the Southern Athletic Club, was referee.

ROUND 1—Both feinted a number of times and Bowen landed twice on the neck and again on the left side of the face. Carroll broke ground in both cases and the crowd cheered lustily, with the Bowen element in the ascendancy.

ROUND 2—After sparring for an opening Bowen landed on the neck. Carroll rushed, but was promptly met, and a sharp rally followed. Both men went in with right and left, and the blows followed each other in such rapid succession that they could not be followed. Bowen had altogether the best of the fighting, landing repeatedly on the head and body and getting in one vicious blow over the heart. When the round ended Carroll had decidedly the worst of it.

ROUND 3—Carroll showed the effect of the hard drubbing in the previous round. Bowen landed a number of body blows and received a vicious uppercut in the stomach. Carroll was greatly winded, and sparring for wind during the rest of the round.

ROUND 4—Carroll led with his right, but was fought to the ropes, where sharp fighting followed. Bowen having the best of it. On the breakaway Bowen landed on Carroll's wind with his right, following it up with a punch on the chest. The punishment he had received made Carroll more cautious and to fight on the defensive. He finally landed heavily on Bowen's mouth. Sharp fighting followed, in which Bowen had rather the best of it apparently, landing at will with both hands.

ROUND 5—Bowen landed on Carroll's head, and received a like blow in return, but succeeded in landing five blows in quick succession on Carroll's face. Furious fighting followed, and both men were very groggy. Bowen had to be carried to his corner.

ROUND 6—Carroll forced the fighting at once and both men went at it with both hands. Bowen got in a blow with his right back of the ear and Carroll went to the ground. He quickly recovered and a rally followed in which neither did much damage, both men being exhausted by the severe fighting.

ROUND 7—Carroll landed lightly on the chin and received a dig in the stomach. Nothing else was done in the round.

ROUND 8—Carroll led, finding Bowen's lip, receiving a counter on the wind. Carroll found Bowen's chest with his right and received right and left blows in the neck in exchange. When the round ended Carroll's right shoulder and neck were seen to be badly discolored.

ROUND 9—Carroll landed twice on Bowen's neck and received a vicious drive in the stomach in return. Bowen showed very quickly and landed on Carroll's neck in one-two order. Bowen had slightly the best of the fighting.

ROUND 10—Bowen led, and light exchanges followed. Bowen then landed in one, two, three order on the neck, following up the blows with two heavy right handers on the head and over the heart. Carroll did little damage in return.

ROUND 11—Carroll landed twice in the mouth, and Bowen's lips began to swell. Then Bowen landed twice in the body and once on the side of the head, which caused Carroll to break ground.

ROUND 12—After sparring for an opening Carroll landed a right-handed blow on the neck and got away with a return. The round ended while the men were sparring for wind.

ROUND 13—Bowen landed on Carroll's head and gave two terrific drives in the ribs and another dig to the San Francisco lad's stomach.

ROUND 14—After an exchange of light blows Bowen got in two heavy right handers in the wind. Carroll continued on the neck. A sharp rally followed, Bowen being fought into his corner and receiving punishment on the head and body. Carroll had altogether the best of the round, Bowen being decidedly groggy.

ROUND 15—Carroll whacked away at the local man and beat him all over the ring. Bowen being so groggy that he could scarcely stand and staggered constantly. He was so plucky as could be, however, and though knocked down twice fought determinedly. He was too weak, however, to do much damage.

ROUND 16—Bowen came up gamely. Carroll went in to finish him, but although Bowen was still groggy he met the attack with spirit. Carroll fought him all over the ring, but did not succeed in getting a knock-out blow. When the round ended both men were badly winded.

ROUND 17—Carroll forced Bowen to the ropes and hammered him to his heart's content. Bowen was plucky as a lion and rallied again, and again, almost sending Carroll to grass on two occasions. He clinched and Carroll threw him, and Bowen was saved from a knock-out by tap of the bells.

ROUND 18—The blows of both men lacked steam, but Bowen seemed to have the most force. Carroll finally got in a right-hander on the chin and Bowen went down. He staggered to his feet and Carroll started in to finish him, but time was called before the limit had expired.

ROUND 19—Bowen was very groggy but game, and though forced to the ropes he managed to land heavily on Carroll's head. The latter smashed away until he got Bowen on the ropes, and when the local man was in that position he received blow after blow on the neck and ribs with telling force.

ROUND 20—Carroll hit Bowen below the belt, evidently an accident, and cries of foul were raised. The referee decided that the fight should go on. This was the only blow struck, the round ending with the men sparring for wind.

ROUND 21—Carroll forced Bowen to the ropes and landed heavily on the neck and head. Bowen made a plucky stand and held up his hands gamely and tried to ward off his adversary's blows, but without success. Carroll, who was quite strong now, continued to rain blows on the local man's neck, and at last swung his right with terrific force on the jugular. Bowen went down like a log, and Carroll walked to his corner. Bowen tried four times to get on his feet again, but each time he lost his footing and fell over on the sand. The crowd urged him on but to no avail, as the gong sounded for the twenty-second round.

Bowen was unable to respond, and the referee then declared him out. Bowen was terribly punished, but had no complaint to make. He did the best he could. He had a horrible right eye and his mouth was swollen and bleeding. Bowen trained for the fight at Florenceville, La., a place on the N. O. & N. E. Railroad, and was aided in his training by Arthur Upham, Tommy Danforth and Jim Sweeney.

Carroll was fitted for the fray at Bay St. Louis, a pretty spot on the Gulf Coast, and on the line of the L. & N. Railroad. He was trained by the New Zealand wonder, Fitzsimmons. Carroll was unhurt save a swollen upper lip. Time of fight, 1 hour 24 minutes.

HIGGS IS KNOCKED OUT BY SAYERS.

A fight to a finish for a purse of \$200 took place about 2 miles above Pendleton, Ore., recently, between Billy Sayers, of Australia, and George Higgs, of Tacoma. Light weight pugilists of considerable reputation. The men fought at catch-weight, and the match was governed by Marquis of Queensberry rules.

The battle occurred at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasted one hour and a half. Twenty-one rounds were fought.

Sayers weighed 125 pounds when he entered the ring. Higgs was a few pounds heavier and was hampered by some superfluous flesh.

In the first round, after cautious sparring, Sayers planted a blow with his right on Higgs's ear and knocked him down, but failed to follow up his advantage.

In the second and third rounds honors were even. In the fourth Sayers scored first blood by a vicious blow on the mouth. In the fifth there was a fierce and rapid interchange of civilities, Sayers planting a fearful right-hander on the neck.

The seventh and eighth were characterized by fierce fighting. In the ninth Sayers, by a clever upper-cut, caught Higgs on the jaw, nearly flooring him. In the remainder of the rounds before the close Higgs frequently rushed his man, and several times forced him over the ropes, using his left with effect on Sayers's eye, which closed rapidly. His own jaw resembled a bay window, however, as he could not escape Sayers's right.

In the last round he had weakened perceptibly, while Sayers was almost as fresh as at the opening. The latter watched his chance and planted an ugly one on the heart. Higgs arose just in time, but only to go down again before another wind-jammer in the same spot. Again he staggered to his feet, and again Sayers hammered him on the heart, knocking him down and out.

The fight took place in the presence of a number of witnesses, among whom were some of Pendleton's most influential citizens.

WARREN AND VAN HEEST DRAW.

The long-pending glove fight between Tommy Warren, of Los Angeles, and Jack Van Heest, of Ashland, Wis., was fought near Buffalo, N. Y., on Sept. 16. The men fought according to "Police Gazette" rules for \$1,000—\$500 a side.

Warren was seconded by Elie Peckham, of Buffalo, and Frank Rogan, of Bradford, and Van Heest was looked after by Tom Manning, of San Francisco, and Tom Clark of Philadelphia. Jack Burns of Bradford was the referee. Warren weighed about 115 pounds and Van Heest 125.

In the eleventh round Van's left-handed drive at Warren's ear caught Tommy. An upper-cut with the left was then scored by each. Van landed a telling right-hand blow on Warren's left eye, which brought first blood. In the clinch that followed the men fell and Warren hung on to Van's neck, the latter trying to get away, but unable to rise.

When the time for the next round was called Warren pulled off his gloves, though he claimed afterward the referee ordered him to do so. The referee then called the contest a draw, while the crowd groaned and hissed. Warren was very groggy, and another round would probably have finished him.

WILL DEMPSEY AND FITZSIMMONS MEET?

R. M. Frank, of the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, arrived in this city on Sept. 15 to try and induce Jack Dempsey to fight Bob Fitzsimmons in the Olympic Club, New Orleans. On Sept. 16 he met Dempsey at the St. James Hotel, and later they were joined by Dick Roche. Mr. Frank then said he would also offer \$10,000 in behalf of his club.

"We will make the purse \$10,000," remarked Wakely. "I would like to box in the Puritan Club," said Dempsey, "but the club hanging up the most money is entitled to get us, and I will go there if Fitzsimmons is willing."

"My offer of \$10,000 is final for the present," announced Mr. Frank: "but if you will agree to box in our club for \$11,000 I will telegraph to the authorities at once; but I cannot do so unless I am sure you will accept."

"We now offer \$11,000," declared Mr. Wakely, after consultation with Patrick Roche.

Dempsey then went over to a table and wrote out the following statement:

"First—I will meet Fitzsimmons before the club offering the largest purse, all offers to be made before 12 o'clock midnight of Sept. 21.

"Second—I will meet Fitzsimmons and toss a coin to see whether I box him before the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, or the Puritan Club, of Long Island City, providing they both offer the same money.

"Third—I will meet Fitzsimmons before the Puritan Club for a purse they have offered—\$11,000, which is the largest offered so far, and should I be fortunate enough to be the winner, I will make him a present of \$1,000, in addition to the loser's share.

"Fourth—I will meet him on neutral grounds and fight him for a stake of \$10,000 a side and purse, if the latter can be obtained. This to be under London prize ring rules, on turf, with or without skin gloves, weight to be 154 pounds. Should there be any unfair play shown by Mr. Fitzsimmons in the Puritan Club, in case the contest takes place there, I will allow him to take the entire purse.

(Signed) JOHN E. DEMPSEY.

The purse of \$11,000 is, with the exception of the one which the California Athletic Club was willing to give for a meeting of Sullivan and Jackson, the highest ever offered for a pugilistic contest. On September 20, a special was received at this office from Jimmy Carroll, who is managing Fitzsimmons' affairs, saying that he would pay no attention to the offer, as Fitzsimmons will not fight before the Puritan Club unless he gets \$10,000 before entering the ring.

Carroll made \$4,500 by his last victory. Speculists, the young California millionaire, gave him \$1,000 to bet on himself, and he snapped up Bowen's \$400 in the ring. If he had lost he would have been dead broke. Carroll has refused to listen to the challenges of Meyer, and says he is after the "Police Gazette" championship belt, and will challenge McAuliffe to fight him for that trophy and the light-weight championship.

BICYCLE RECORDS BROKEN.

At Peoria, Ill., on Sept. 16, in the bicycle races several records were broken.

The first record was the unicycle record at 5 miles, which Bert Myers, the local man, lowered from 19 minutes 55 seconds to 18 minutes 52 1/2 seconds. After Myers's attempt C. E. Kluge had a go at the safety record of 5 minutes 30 seconds, but wind interfered with him and he could do no better than 3 minutes 33 1/2 seconds, tying the record at the half, 1 minute 15 1/2 seconds, and at the three-quarters, 1 minute 51 1/2 seconds.

Laurie next attempted to beat the pneumatic-tired safety record of 2 minutes 22 1/2 seconds, made by himself at Hartford a few weeks ago. He rode the quarter in 28 1/2 seconds, beating the old record of 40 seconds. The half mile was covered in 1 minute 15 1/2 seconds, the previous record being 1 minute 19 seconds. At the three-quarters Laurie cut the record from 1 minute 58 seconds to 1 minute 51 1/2 seconds, and at the mile he cut his record of 3 minutes 24 1/2 seconds to 3 minutes 17 1/2 seconds, which is the third fastest mile ever ridden on any form of cycle.

The final attempt of the day was a trial by Myers and Mail, of Peoria, against the 3-mile tandem safety record of 5 minutes 51 1/2 seconds. The pair rode the mile in 2 minutes 35 1/2 seconds, and the two miles in 5 minutes 15 1/2 seconds.

THE VARUNA BOAT CLUB REGATTA.

The winners of the Varuna Boat Club regatta at Brooklyn, N. Y., are as follows:

Special Junior Singles (club members)—Won by M. B. Bailey; time, 5 minutes 30 1/4 seconds.

Junior Singles—Won by M. J. Quill; time, 5 minutes 16 1/2 seconds.

Junior Doubles—Won by Robins and Morrick; time, 5 minutes 11 1/2 seconds.

Senior Doubles—Won by Olsen and Donnelly; time, 4 minutes 40 1/2 seconds.

Senior Singles—Won by J. Platt, Jr.; walk over.

Intermediate Singles—Won by C. T. Belger; walk over.

Four-Oared Gig Race—Won by the White Cloud crew; time, 5 minutes 14 1/2 seconds.

Eight-Oared Barge Race—Won by the Makara crew; time, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

One Hundred and Fifty Yards Run (Handicap)—Won by W. C. Johnson; time, 16 1/2 seconds.

One-Mile Run (Scratch)—Won by W. B. Bailey; time, 5 minutes 2 1/2 seconds.

NEW COLORED PICTURES OF ALL THE GREAT TROTTERS, pacing and running horses—size 18x22 1/2—suitable for framing. Price, 25 cents each. Send for catalogue of subjects. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE!

European Opinions Regarding McAuliffe and Slavin.

A BATCH OF BREVITIES.

The following specials were received at this office during the week. They show to what extent the sporting men in Europe were interested in the contest between McAuliffe and Slavin.

LONDON, Sept. 16, 1890.

The interest in the McAuliffe and Slavin battle for \$200, the "Police Gazette" championship belt and the championship of the world is increasing. The fight is the main topic in sporting circles. The gloves the pugilists are to fight with have arrived from the POLICE GAZETTE, New York.

A well-known bookmaker has received a commission from a syndicate of Australian bookmakers to back Slavin at the best price obtainable.

Betting rules at 5 to 5 on the American, but the Australians money may change the betting market. It is expected Slavin will be the favorite when he enters the ring, as the Australians here place great confidence in their champion's ability to beat the American.

Richard K. Fox returned to London from Rugby to-day. He left for McAuliffe's training quarters to see the American. He appears confident that the American will win, and has promised the best gold watch and chain that can be purchased as an extra inducement for the American to do his best.

Arthur Cooper and Johnny O'Neill, the well-known bookmakers, and Tony Sage, of the Albert Club, of Dublin, have laid heavily against the Australian. Odds of 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 have been laid that the fight will not last 30 minutes. Lord Christen, Lord De Clifford and Lord Londsdale have instructed their commissioners to back the American.

McAuliffe will have the advantage in height, weight and length of reach, and he appears to be the popular favorite with the masses. Sporting men who backed Jim Smith when he fought the Australian at Bruges are, to a man, backing McAuliffe.

Billy Madden, who has been training the American at Barne's residence, at Wells-in-the-Sea, appears to be well satisfied with his champion, and he is sanguine he will win.

Slavin will enter the ring weighing 13 stone 2 pounds. McAuliffe will weigh 14 stone 6 pounds. Sporting men are in a quandary over the date of the fight. All the tickets, which were limited, have been issued, and the holders have been notified to be in readiness at twelve hours' notice to attend the fight, which it is expected will take place on the 22d. It has not been definitely settled who will second the American.

LONDON, Sept. 16, 1890.

The international prize fight between Joe McAuliffe, the American, and Frank P. Slavin, the Australian champion, for \$1,000, the "Police Gazette" championship belt and the championship of the world, is creating unusual interest. In the sporting drums at Wellington, Bermuda and the West End the coming fight is the topic of conversation. Several fancy bets have been made at the Albert and Victoria clubs, Slavin being prime favorite. The betting ranges from 4 to 5 to 1 to 5 to 1 on the Australian. McAuliffe has plenty of admirers, and the offers of odds have been readily accepted. Advice from the Cliff Hotel, at Harwich, where Slavin is training, state the Australian weighs 13 stone, and is confident he will win. The bulk of money that is behind the Australian does not appear to frighten either McAuliffe or his followers. The American champion, according to his trainer and manager, Billy Madden, will fight at 14 stone 6 pounds, which will be 30 pounds more than the Australian will weigh. At Tattersall's speculation has commenced on the fight, and during the next two weeks hundreds of pounds will be wagered.

Jack Burke thinks the American should win. Jim Smith is also of the same opinion. Jimmy Carney thinks the battle will be a close one. Charley Mitchell believes Slavin will win. George W. Moore is backing McAuliffe; so is Captain Drummond, Lord Eric Gordon and Lord Londsdale.

LONDON, Sept. 16, 1890.

The international fight between McAuliffe and Slavin is creating intense interest. It is the topic here. Billy Madden is well satisfied with his man's condition and sanguine that he will win. Slavin has been trained to perfection, and the Australian party are backing him with a vengeance. I have used my best endeavors to gain free admittance for the newspaper men to witness the fight. I may succeed. Large sums have been wagered in big amounts, Slavin having the call in the betting. Many believe McAuliffe will not receive fair play, but with two referees, who are claimed to be responsible and fair, I think he will receive it. I shall be present and look after the American's interest, and will hand McAuliffe the \$200 deposited in my keeping should he not receive fair play. I don't say McAuliffe will win, but being an American and taking into consideration the fact that he holds the "Police Gazette" belt, he, of course, has the sympathy of every American as well as my own. However, I want to see the best man win, and believe that both will prove themselves heroes. I will cable result directly the battle is finished. I have made arrangements for an extended report to be forwarded.

RICHARD K. FOX.

The following special cable was received at this office:

MELBOURNE, Sept. 16, 1890.

James Stansbury, Peter Kemp and Thomas Sullivan will sail for America in November. On their arrival they will arrange matches with Gaudaur, Teemer, O'Connor, Peterson and Hanlan, and probably engage in pair and double-scull races against American oarsmen.

Billy Murphy, who brought the "Police Gazette" feather-weight championship belt from America, and who was recently defeated by Young Griffith, has challenged the latter to fight again for \$500 or \$1,000 and the belt. Murphy's defeat was attributed to over-confidence and lack of condition.

Gus Lambert has been challenged by Jack Wannop to fight for \$200 a side in England.

In a race at San Francisco on Sept. 8, seven horses came to the post and four were left at the post. Guess that beats the record.

The Kensington Social Club has offered a purse of \$2,000 if Dixon and Arthur Wilkinson will make a match to box at 116 pounds in London.

Young Mitchell has not decided whether he will go to New Orleans to fight Le Blanche, and is not inclined to go anywhere else to fight again.

Arthur Bobbett and Tony Diamond have signed articles in London, England, to fight at 150 pounds, give or take one pound, for \$200. The battle is to be fought on Nov. 1.

W. W. Windle, of the Berkeley Athletic Club, of New York, rode half a mile at Peoria, Ill., on Sept. 14, in 1:10 1/2, breaking the world's record for that distance. He made the quarter in 28 1/2 s.

Joe Donoghue, the champion amateur skater of the world, will sail from New York for Norway Oct. 11. He will compete in all the skating events in Europe and will not return home till February.

At Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, on Sept. 19, C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., drove his double-team Belle Hamlin and Justina to beat the double-team record, 2:15 1/2. Hamlin was triumphant. He made the mile in 2:15 1/2.

The first sire having a record faster than 2:20 that has a son with a record faster than 2:30, who, in turn, has sired a better than 2:30 performer, is Santa Claus, 2:17 1/2, Sidney, 2:19 1/2, being his son, and Adonis, 2:11 1/2, his grandson.

Tommy Danforth and Reddy Brennan are to fight at 130 pounds, in Memphis, Tenn. Brennan recently defeated Danforth, and the New York pugilist challenged him to meet again. The battle will be according to "Police Gazette" rules, for a purse of \$400.

Dave Campbell, the champion middle-weight boxer of Portland, Oregon, who came on to New York with Jack Dempsey's combination, left New York on Sept. 17, for home. Campbell is very popular with eastern sporting men, and they gave him a good send off when leaving.

At San Francisco, on Sept. 12, Capt. Short and Sgt. Cole, of the San Francisco police, arrested Young Huntington and Charley Rochette while they were fighting ten rounds at the California Athletic Club. The club members are highly pleased, as they have accomplished their object, and will make a last case of this affair.

Jimmy Carney publishes a card in the "Sporting Life," London, and says: "My attention having been called to a challenge in the Sporting Life, emanating from McCarthy, of Philadelphia, I beg to say that I refuse to do business with purse hunters. Any one desirous of a match with me must place a deposit in your hands, and then we can come to terms."

At Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 18, Sunol and Guy each tried to beat their records, and Sunol went a mile in 2:13 1/2, by the following time at the quarters: 32 1/2, 1:06, 1:29 1/2, 2:13 1/2, and would have done much better under favorable conditions. The erratic Guy, in his effort, did three-quarters of a second better than the great four-year-old, going a mile as follows: 23, 1:29 1/2, 1:29 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

The "Illustrated News of the World," in its London edition, published the following: "Mr. Richard K. Fox, who has cultivated sporting in the United States to a large extent, and whose handsome Illustrated Journal is mainly devoted to matters connected with the turf and field sports, is in England on a visit. Mr. Fox is an Irishman by birth, but has resided for many years in America."

On Sept. 13 Jack Dempsey, of California, and Jack Davis, of Red Mountain, fought with \$15,000 gloves for a purse of \$400 and the game money. It promised to be an important fight, but after the first 3-minute round it was apparent that Dempsey had an easy job, and this was realized after the second round was started, which only lasted a few seconds, when Davis was knocked down, falling on his face and being unable to arise. The fight was declared in favor of Dempsey.

Referring to the McAuliffe-Slavin fight the "Wasps," of San Francisco, has this reference: "The men will fight for the championship of the world, the 'Police Gazette' championship belt, the belts they receive from each other in the ring, and innumerable wads of the boodle of the realm. Richard K. Fox, that prime patron of all kinds of sports, is now on the other side of the deep damp and will be present at the fight and keep both of his merry, twinkling eyes out for fair play."

Arrangements have been made at this office for a six-day go-as-you-please race, the pedestrians to receive 50 per cent of the gate money. The race will be four hours per day, according to "Police Gazette" rules. It will take place on Sept. 29 to Oct. 4 at Dillon's Rink, Planklin-on-Hudson, under the management of Peter Golden and Ed Dillon. Starters: Dan Herry, Peter Hegelman, Connors, Guerrero, Golden, Cox and others.

Arthur Wilkinson and Chick Soles fought in the Social Club, London, England, on Sept. 3. Wilkinson was the favorite at 5 to 4, and there was heavy betting in sums of £40, £50 and £100. The men fought at 118 pounds. B. J. Angles was referee. Jimmy Carney and Dick Roberts seconded Soles, while Jack Harper and Bob Kirby seconded Wilkinson. Soles gained first blood in the fourth round, and from that time the fighting was furious. In the seventh round Wilkinson landed a straight left-hand blow on Soles' nose, which staggered him, and then put him to sleep by a tremendous blow on the jaw.

The following special cable was received at this office:

LONDON, Sept. 17, 1890.

The effort to close the Pelican Club and stop glove fights has failed. To day Judge Laurence, before whom the matter was brought, decided to deny the application for an injunction on the ground that the plaintiff's case had not been made out. It is said that the prosecution was instigated by Mr. Abington, the millionaire gentleman sport, whose performance in connection with the Slavin fight in Belgium early in the year compelled the club to demand his resignation.

The Toronto Cricket Club inflicted a defeat on the Cosmopolitans, of New York, at Toronto, on Sept. 15. The New York players arrived on the grounds straight from the boat from Niagara Falls and were not in very good condition for cricket. F. W. Stiles, however, played a splendid innings for 35, and received much applause from the large crowd of spectators who witnessed the match. A Winslow did some good work with the bat for the home team, obtaining 48 runs not out, and Wilson took 5 wickets for 35 runs. In the evening the team attended the Exposition which is going on at Toronto, as the guests of the Toronto Cricket Club.

Five hundred dollars a side has been posted and the referee selected in the Dixon and Murphy fight, but there is still \$1,000 a side to be posted and a battle ground to be chosen before the preliminaries are settled. Here comes the hitch. Johnny's \$1,000, say those on the inside, will not be forthcoming on Sept. 28, and then Murphy forfeits the \$500 already up. That surely would be the result, but the Murphy men do not propose to be caught in such a trap. Rumor has it that the money will be borrowed, begged, or negotiated in some way and posted, but that Johnny's representative will refuse to agree on a battle ground, and thus have the match declared off and the money refunded.

The one-mile professional swimming race of England for £100 a side took place at Brighton on the afternoon of Aug. 31. The contestants were J. Finney and J. Nuttall. The amateur records of the latter from 100 yards to 1,000 yards are still at the top. Some days before the race the weather was excruciating, but the day of the contest was full of sunshine and the sea was calm. The course was half a mile in length, and the swimmers had to go out and return. There was a tremendous gathering of spectators along the shore and in boats of every description. Each swimmer appeared to be very fit. About 300 yards after the start Nuttall led by about 4 yards. Finney tried his best to hold his man, but could not do so. The leader touched the half-mile boat in 13 minutes 1 second, and Finney was 1 minute 8 seconds afterward. From here to the end the leader swam well within himself, and completed the mile in 28 minutes 7 1/2 seconds. Finney's time was 30 minutes 2 1/2 seconds.

Henry Nolting, better known as "Big Heinrich," the champion wrestler of the Central Turn Verein, of New York, called at this office with his backer, posted \$100, and issued the following challenge:

NEW YORK, Sept. 16, 1890.

Ernest Roeder styles himself the German champion wrestler, but he was afraid to wrestle against me at the Tent, where he was engaged as champion to meet all comers by the management. Roeder stated he waited to wrestle only for money. I will give him the opportunity. I will wrestle Roeder for \$50 a side and the "Police Gazette" championship medal, which Roeder holds, Greco-Roman style, best three in five falls in two or three weeks from signing articles. To prove I mean business, my backer has posted \$100 as forfeit with the POLICE GAZETTE. If Roeder is the German champion let him cover my money and select a day to meet to sign articles.

HENRY NOLTING, "BIG HEINRICH."

Ernest C. Roeder, the German champion wrestler, on the following day, called at this office and covered the \$100 deposit Henry Nolting (Big Heinrich), the champion wrestler of the Central Turn Verein had posted with a challenge to Roeder, and left the following reply:

NEW YORK, Sept. 16, 1890.

The challenge of Henry Nolting, better known as Big Heinrich, of the German Central Turn Verein to wrestle me Greco-Roman style, for \$50 and the "Police Gazette" championship medal, which I hold, I think is a bluff. I do not believe he will make a match,

GREAT EUROPEAN OARSMEN.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Dempsey.

A RECENT TURF SCANDAL.

It is rumored that Peter Kemp, the champion oarsman of the world, is to visit the United States, and it is also rumored that he is to row Win. O'Connor, who at present is the champion oarsman of America. Unless Peter Kemp carries the championship of the world with him from Australia, he will not prove a great star here, and he can rest assured that, independent of his race with O'Connor, he will find two oarsmen in this country who will make it quite lively for him over a three-mile course, if he comes here as the champion of the world. Kemp may hold the title, but if he does it is only by surferance, for James Stansbury can give him half a minute start over either the Nepean or the Parramatta course and defeat him.

Many have wondered since Stansbury defeated O'Connor, the American champion, twice with such comparative ease, that Stansbury did not challenge Peter Kemp to row for the championship of the world. The reason is Stansbury and Kemp are bosom friends; the latter is aware Stansbury can defeat him, and he keeps up the friendship. In my opinion, as long as Kemp and Stansbury drive together Kemp will reign champion. If Kemp does intend to shake the Australian dust from his feet and journey to this country, it would be in order for Stansbury to accompany him, so that if Jake Gaudaur does measure spruces with the Australian and win, there will be no mortgage on the single scull championship.

It is about time these Australian oarsmen came to this country to row; they have been to England and met English and American oarsmen on the classic Thames, but strange they have always dodged this country, and why is a mystery. Australian rifle shooters have visited this country, and although they were beaten out of sight at the butts, they agreed they were well treated. Fugilists from New Zealand and Australia have made the journey and combined pleasure with profit, and it is in order for Kemp, Stansbury, McLean and Matterson to follow suit.

The Melbourne "Sportsman" says: "The best Australian scullers of late years have proved themselves so unmistakably superior to any others that it is very improbable that Australia will have any invasion from America or England. Therefore, there is every likelihood of some of the cornstalks paying America a visit shortly. Some time ago a very tempting offer was sent to Sydney of big prizes for sculling, singly, and in pairs and fours. If Kemp, Beach, McLean, Matterson, or four good ones went over, besides liberal expenses. Had not O'Connor appeared on the scene, it is more than likely that Beach, Kemp and Stansbury, at least, would now be on their way back from America, but the season is now far advanced. Next year, however, it is likely a descent will be made on the land of the Stars and Stripes. Beach, Kemp and Stansbury would assuredly be a big attraction over there, and would gain pleasure and profit by the trip."

Billy Murphy, who holds the "Police Gazette" feather-weight championship belt, has created a great sensation in New Zealand with the trophy, and nearly all the Australian exchanges praise the pugilist, the "Police Gazette" championship belt and the donor. In regard to his treatment in America Murphy had kind words for the proprietor of this paper, and he said: "The Americans, especially Richard K. Fox and the Californians, are as fair a lot of people as ever breathed. They gamble like sin, and don't like to get on the 'dead dog' any more'n I do; but they go fair all the way, and if a man can whip another they let him do so. There are some bad sports amongst 'em, and a bad American sport is about the meanest thing that breathes the breath of life, but the general run of people are fair enough for my money."

After that beautiful eulogium we are sorry to have to record the fact that William got well liked by young Alfred Griffiths recently. Bill says he was drugged, but you can't tell. Excuses from defeated fighters are generally frothy.

An important match has been arranged between Mike Cushing, the well-known light-weight of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, N. J. Articles have been signed for the men to fight according to "Police Gazette" rules at 125 pounds, within one pound of the light-weight championship limit, for \$2,000. The men are to weigh 24 hours before entering the ring, and the battle is to be decided in November.

It has always appeared preposterous to see pugilists arrange matches to fight at a stipulated weight, and then mutually agree that they shall weigh 24 hours before entering the ring. Nearly every one must know that if a man scales 120 pounds at a specified time, 24 hours after he can increase his weight to 150 or 160 pounds. It is generally the rule that when pugilists fight at weight they should weigh on entering the ring. It used to be the rule; or, at least, 12 hours before.

In regard to Gibbons and Cushing, who are both well known in pugilistic circles, the weight will not make much difference, except to Cushing, who will have no trouble in reducing himself, and after the weighing he will not have the advantage that Gibbons will, who is heavier. I think the battle between these two old rivals will create a furor; one thing is certain, thousands of dollars will be bet on the fight. Last December they fought for \$1,000, and I never saw so much money bet on a glove fight as was put in five and hundreds and upwards on Cushing by turfmen and bookmakers.

Cushing was plainly under the influence of liquor on that occasion, and consequently in no condition to fight. That he stayed 22 rounds was considered remarkable. Cushing's conduct at that time caused his best friends to ignore him, and for a long time he had to go it alone. To his credit be it said, however, that Mike has been rigorously careful in his habits for over six months past, and by his perfect self-control and display of a desire to regain his former standing, has won back all his former friends, and more, too.

It has been Cushing's one hope, ever since Gibbons defeated him, to make another match and wipe out the one blot on his record. Now his chance has come, and it is pretty safe to say so great is the renewed confidence in the man that there will be all the money ready to bet on him that the other side can possibly cover.

That is saying a good deal, for the Paterson people have equal confidence in their man, and will stand by him to their last dollar, and they have money. They believe that Austin Gibbons has never yet been compelled to show in the ring all the qualities he possesses, and that when the "young fellow," as his brother and manager, Jim Gibbons, calls him, is once put to his utmost, the man who beats him must be a wonder, indeed. They don't fear Cushing, and will show it through their money at the ring side.

For the past two months the Olympic Athletic Club, of New Orleans, La., which stands on a par with the California Athletic Club, has been in constant correspondence with the Police Gazette in reference to a proposed match between Bob Fitzsimmons, the New Zealand middle-weight champion, and Jack Dempsey, the champion middle-weight of America. The directors of the club notified us that they would put up a purse of \$4,000 for a glove contest between the American champion and Fitzsimmons. Dempsey was officially notified and his reply was that he had not heard direct from the club. The information was forwarded to the Olympic Club without delay, as is the custom at this office, and they at once notified Dempsey.

The purse of \$4,000 was not large enough, so said the champion, and a special meeting of the club was called and it was voted to make the purse \$6,000. In the meantime, the

champion of New Zealand did not question either the amount of the purse or who he was to meet. He stated he had come to America to win the middle-weight championship, and having disposed of Billy McCarthy, now in England, and the alleged champion, Arthur Upham, he was ready to meet the best man in America. He agreed to fight Dempsey for the \$4,000 purse and the middle-weight championship.

The Olympic Club publicly announced that the New Zealander was ready to meet Jack Dempsey, and that the club would put up \$6,000, \$4,000 to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser. The only reply they received was that the Puritan Athletic Club would put up \$4,500 if Fitzsimmons would come to New York to meet Dempsey. Fitzsimmons refused to fight in New York, and the Olympic Club decided to offer a purse of \$7,000 for Dempsey to meet the New Zealander.

Even this offer was ignored by the champion. Just think of it, a champion refusing to contend for \$7,000 without any outlay or risk of losing financially. The Olympic Club claim they are tired offering inducements to Dempsey and they have concluded to drop the matter, and on Sept. 15 decided to let Dempsey alone. The club has decided to cable to Ted Pritchard in London, offering a purse of \$4,000 for a glove fight to a finish between him and Fitzsimmons for the championship of the world, the contest to take place in December.

Dempsey's refusal to meet Fitzsimmons, the recognized middle-weight of Australia, will create considerable surprise. Why he refuses to battle with Fitzsimmons is only the champion's secret. It cannot be because the purse is not big enough for he fought Billy McCarthy for less than half that amount. Dempsey cannot hesitate to meet the Australian champion because New Orleans is to be the battle ground and he apprehends he will not receive fair play, because all such fancles would be ridiculed and laughed at after the important battles that have been fought there.

Fitzsimmons cannot be blamed for refusing to fight in the Puritan Athletic Club, because he has been advised not to do so. He is aware that he will receive fair play in New Orleans, and that is the only place he will meet the American champion.

It appears strange that Dempsey being the recognized American champion should allow a foreign champion to invade America, throw down the gauntlet to do battle with the American champion and not pick up the defiance of war. A champion is supposed to defend his title against all comers, especially foreigners, and it is a blot on American prize ring annals to think that after a foreign champion journeyed thousands of miles to meet the American champion, the latter refused to fight him when the American champion had nothing to risk only his reputation. Just think of it, a champion of Australia in America, the champion refuses to meet him, and the club that offers to put up \$7,000 is compelled to send to England for the middle-weight champion to come over to meet him.

The brief cable which was received at the "Police Gazette" office from Melbourne last week, bringing the intelligence that Billy Murphy, the feather-weight champion, who won the "Police Gazette" feather-weight championship belt, had been defeated by Alfred Griffiths, better known as Young Griffith, created considerable surprise. Murphy had scarcely landed before he was matched to fight the feather-weight named "Griff" (or Alfred Griffiths), for a purse of \$1,000 (\$200) on Sept. 5, in the Sydney Amateur Gymnasium Club. Murphy in a special cable says he was drugged and had to quit. No details have arrived concerning the battle, and until they do it is needless to guess how he was beaten.

Challenges and counter challenges are being issued by Battle Stewart, of Norfolk, Va., now in Seattle, Wash., and Battle Leslie, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are eager to meet in the arena and box for the female championship. Both these lady athletes claim the female boxing championship, and the Norfolk Belle has a backer that is ready to back her against any female. I know both champions and am aware they are clever with the muffs, but I think it is a game that they should allow the men to figure in. Boxing between females is a very dangerous sport, and those who have followed it have never created a sensation, neither will they.

In regard to female boxing the London "Lancet" says: "We noticed with some degree of alarm in the columns of a contemporary recently that another step is to be noted in the progress of women. Henceforth the noble art of self-defense is to be included in the list of her many accomplishments." It is satisfactory, however, to find that this statement is merely alleged in regard to our fair American cousins, and is not yet applicable, so far as we can learn, to our countrywomen.

"Referring to another branch of sport which some of our English sisters are essaying, a correspondent, in answering the question, 'Should women play cricket?' addresses a word of warning to those who are desirous of adopting this game as a means of exercise and pleasure, and alludes to the risks resulting from a blow of a cricket ball on the mammary gland and its possible consequences.

"What has hitherto been called the 'manly art' will, we hope, remain as at present in this country—an exercise for the display of masculine prowess and agility—and even in regard to cricket we are inclined to recommend women, on physiological grounds, to be content with other pastimes and modes of physical improvement in which sudden muscular strain is avoided."

The twelve-mile running race at Manchester, England, between Sid Thomas and W. H. Morton was one of the best contests ever witnessed. Thomas took the lead and held it until the seventh mile, when Morton stepped in front and passed this point in 24 minutes 15 seconds. Thomas assumed the lead again at the ninth mile, which he covered in 44 minutes 9.1 seconds, and held the lead until the bell was rung signalling the last lap, when Morton drew himself together and actually sprinted away from the Ranelagh Harrier man, who seemed to be apparently standing still. Thomas had nothing left in him, and Morton passed the tape 30 yards in front, being a little distressed at the finish.

The time, 1 hour 3 minutes 32.5 seconds, becomes the best amateur record, supplanting Sidney Thomas's American record of 1 hour 6 minutes 20 seconds, made on Nov. 30, 1898, and G. A. Dunning's English record of 1 hour 1 minute 33 seconds, made in London, Jan. 1, 1891. Thomas also beat the records, his time being 1 hour 3 minutes 16.4 seconds. The last quarter mile of the race was accomplished in 66.2 seconds. Morton is 25 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds. Thomas is six months younger, one inch taller, and fourteen pounds heavier. In their recent race Thomas, the leader at ten miles, covered this distance in 22 minutes 26 seconds, which is 2.5 seconds faster than W. D. Day's best American figure made in a ten-mile race.

I see the turf scandal in which Barker, the jockey, and Charles Einstein, the American, were ruled off at the Belgian Jockey Club for the alleged fraudulent running of Rhodante, is still creating considerable talk in English turf circles. Einstein is a brother-in-law of Jake Hess, of New York. Einstein has arrived in London with several printed copies of a confession made by Jockey Joseph Barker to the effect that Einstein is entirely innocent. Barker says that Einstein gave him no orders how to ride Rhodante, knew nothing whatever about dishonest doings—in fact, Barker adds naively: "Einstein told me he had twenty lions on Rhodante and I was to do my best to win." Einstein says this confession will prevent the English Jockey Club from taking the same action against him, and probably induce the Belgian Jockey Club to restore him to its privileges.

REFEREE.

IF YOU ARE ABOUT PURCHASING A RIFLE OR REVOLVER, do not fail to send 25 cents for my 258 page illustrated catalogue, and you will find that you will save at least 25 per cent. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

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Joe McAuliffe and Frank P. Slavin.

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SIZE 11x14 INCHES, 50 CENTS.

SIZE 20x24 INCHES, \$1.50.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

[There are so many "Constant Readers" that hereafter the Answers to Correspondents must insist that gentlemen desiring information sign their names. A desire for guarantee of good faith suggests this, and our patrons will at once see the advisability of the motive.—Ed.]

G. E. C., Ontario, Wis.—No.
W. G., Allentown, Pa.—No.
S. T., Cleveland, Ohio.—No.
G. H. C., Chicago, Ill.—B losses.
D. L., Birmingham, Ala.—Thanks for item.
G. P. H., Lebanon, Tenn.—Send on photo.
C. E. G., Clarington, O.—Send on photo, etc.
S. AND B., Boise City, Idaho.—A's throw won.
J. P., Auburn, N. Y.—Illinois is the Prairie State.
J. D., Little Rock.—We do not recommend any one.
F. H., Buchanan, Mich.—Both must pitch over again.
J. R., Easton, Pa.—The referee had no power to do so.
J. M., Durham, Wash.—B is only entitled to two points.
W. F., Albany, N. Y.—Salvator was not beaten this year.
R. A., Kansas City.—We have not got Jack Farrell's address.
S. W., Bridgeport, Conn.—Slices are high in throwing poker dice.

CONSTANT READER, Pembina, Wis.—Spiles and piles are both correct.

W. J., Bayonne, N. J.—Tom Paddock beat Aaron Jones on June 26, 1895.

E. F. P., Fairview, La.—The highest throw at poker dice is five slices.

J. R., Marietta, Pa.—Send for "Police Gazette Card Player" to this office.

ENQUIRER, Escanaba, Mich.—We cannot advertise breweries free gratis.

T. S. G., Boston, Mass.—Fred Archer did visit this country and B wins.

A. T., West Superior, Wis.—See answer to R. W. C., Williamsport, Pa.

D. W. C., Portsmouth, N. H.—1. Slavin falls from Melbourne, Australia, 2. No.

Y. S. C., Turlock, Cal.—Frank P. Slavin's fighting weight is about 165 pounds.

J. C., Circleville, Ohio.—Several challenges passed between Jackson and Sullivan.

P. G. F., Pittsford, Pa.—The record of James Grant was correct as far as we are aware.

H. W., Buffalo, N. Y.—1. Slices. 2. The player taking the last trick is entitled to the cards.

W. C., New York City.—The distance from New York to Providence, R. I., is 193 miles.

P. D., Troy, N. Y.—Fred Archer, the English jockey, married Nellie Dawson on Jan. 31, 1893.

M. W. C., Boston.—A wins; there were two English jockeys named Osborne, Thomas and John.

M. W., Harrisburg, Pa.—F. Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on June 20, 1859. 2. Yes; Harry Leslie.

F. M., England.—We were of the opinion that the notice was quite startling; if not, we apologize.

W. C., Norfolk, Va.—The battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac was fought on March 8, 1862.

W. B., New York City.—Charles Rowell has made the best record for go-as-you-please for 24 hours.

G. S., Hartford, Conn.—Oweny Geoghegan and Con Orem did fight, and the latter was defeated.

W. S., Elmira, N. Y.—The POLICE GAZETTE made the boxing gloves McAuliffe and Slavin are to fight with.

L. E. J., Scranton, Pa.—1. He weighed about 154 pounds. 2. We publish "The Life and Battles of Tom Sawyer."

M. W. AND J. B., Bangor, Me.—1. No. 2. Edward Hanlan rowed at the Centennial Regatta and won first prize.

B. G., Bayonne, N. J.—Harry Overton who recently defeated Bill Redder heads from Birmingham, not London, England.

T. W. J., Elmira, N. Y.—The positions in polo are first rusher, cover point, centre, half back, second rusher and goal tend.

J. W. H., Scotland, Green Co., Ind.—Read the POLICE GAZETTE. It has explained the matter thoroughly several times.

W. J. McD., Boston, Mass.—1. Yes, they fought a draw. 2. No. 3. Joe McAuliffe holds the "Police Gazette" championship belt.

M. W. C., Honesdale.—A foul is a liberty taken by a player during a game, struggle or contest which is forbidden by the rules.

T. A. S., Akron, Ohio.—1. The Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt is 480 feet in height. 2. Bunker Hill Monument is 221 feet in height.

T. W., Brower House, New York City.—A loss; Bob Brettie did beat Bob Travers, the colored pugilist. They fought on Jan. 27, 1897.

A. W., Santa Maria, Cal.—Acrobats dropped from a parachute years ago, but we have no record of the first man who dropped with a parachute.

MINGO, Canaris, L. I.—James Hamill, when he was champion oarsman of America, did go to England to row Harry Kelly the English champion.

T. W. C., Harrisburg, Pa.—1. Joe Coburn and Jim Mace were matched three times. 2. They fought twice; in the first contest no blow was struck.

T. A., Rochester, N. Y.—Ned O' Baldwin was killed in New York. Send 25 cents for "The Champions of the American and English Prize Ring."

T. W., Sheepshead Bay, L. I.—1. J. Watta, the English jockey, was born on May 9, 1844. 2. No. 3. George Barrett, the English jockey, is 37 years of age.

W. B. C., Lexington, Ky.—1. Send 25 cents for "The American Athlete," and follow its instructions. 2. About 5 feet 5 inches. 3. About 145 pounds.

T. F., West Side Athletic Club, New York.—It was published: chest, 46; calf, 17 1/2; but it was not authentic. His measurements were not taken at the time.

C. A., Reading, Pa.—The cable at the shore ends rests on the bottom. In deep water it supports itself and in some places does not reach the bottom of the sea.

A. McD., Crystal Falls, Mich.—Billy Myer's last battle was with Andy Bowen, of New Orleans, and the latter won. The full report appeared in the POLICE GAZETTE.

AQUATIC Harrier River, N. Y.—The distance of the Parramatta championship course is 3 miles 220 yards. The distance of the Thames championship course is 4 miles 440 yards.

MONTE, Baltimore, Md.—1. Florida belonged to George Lorillard. 2. Florida ran four-mile heats at Sheepshead Bay race track, L. I., Sept. 18, 1889, in 7:23 1/2, 7:41. Florida was then four years old and carried 105 pounds.

BACCARAT, Columbus, Ohio.—1. If the Banker deals to both sides without dealing any card to himself, the punter can take the coup to stand. 2. In that case the Banker has Baccarat, and the third card forms his point, as in previous rule.

M. W. P. & S. J., Gloucester, Mass.—Jim Miller, a two-year-old, is credited with running one-quarter of a mile in 21 1/2 seconds at Deer Lodge, Mont., Aug. 16, 1888. Sleepy Dick, aged, is also credited with running a quarter of a mile in 21 1/2 seconds at Kiowa, Kan., on Nov. 24, 1888.

R. W. C., Williamsport, Pa.—Ten seconds is the best amateur record for 100 yards, and is held by half a dozen men, viz.: R. L. Montague, W. C. Wilmer, L. E. Myers, E. J. Wendell, L. S. Haley, W. Baker, F. Westing, R. L. Carey, all Americans; also, A. Wharton, the Englishman.

T. W. C., Bangor, Me.—1. Memoir, who won the 1890 St. Leger is owned by the Duke of Portland. 2. Memoir was bred by Lord Glasgow, and she is a full sister to Satchel. 3. Memoir is by St. Simon, dam Quiver, she by Toxophylla, second dam by Young Melbourne, out of Brown Best, she by Camel. At Her Majesty's sale of yearlings in 1888 Memoir was bought by the Duke of Portland for 1,500 guineas (\$7,500).

A. S., Houtsdale, Pa.—We could not settle the question until we had a copy of the articles. If B failed to be at the mark at the time specified, and the articles of agreement stated that the party who should fail to appear should forfeit the stakes, the stakeholder would be entitled to give the stakes to A. But we should require to read the agreement before we decided the dispute.

HOW TO WIN A FORTUNE.

A Few Points That May Tend to Settle All the Difficulties of Life.

The Coney Island Jockey Club intend to put up a splendid new grand stand.

Tobe Broderick will desert the trotters shortly and take charge of a stable of runners.

The Coney Island Jockey Club meeting ended on Sept. 12, and it was as successful as of yore.

Nashville is to have a new race course. Fifty thousand dollars has been subscribed to build it.

Hal Pointer, the pacer, is a phenomenon. His owners believe he can beat Roy Wilkes, notwithstanding the latter paced a mile in 2:08 1/2 at Independence.

Sunol and Palo Alto trotted in great form recently at Philadelphia, but they did not break their records. A three-year-old record of 2:10 1/2, and a stallion record of 2:15 1/2 are somewhat difficult marks to shoot at.

Buffalo is fast collecting the speediest horseflesh in the world. Following the purchase of Hal Pointer by a Buffalo syndicate, Chas. F. Dunbar has just bought the famous pacer, Johnston (2:08 1/2), of E. C. Long, of St. Paul, for \$2,000. Johnston has the fastest mile record of any trotter or pacer in the world.

It is said Hal Pointer and Roy Wilkes are to be matched to pace for \$5,000. It will be required of the driver of Roy Wilkes to carry 165 pounds, the weight of Ed. Geers, the driver of Hal Pointer. The race will probably be over the Detroit track, if Mr. Davies cares to bet a \$40,000 bill on his good horse.

On public form Strathmeath and Russell are better two-year-old colts than Potomac, but they were raced very early in the season and kept in training all the time. Potomac, the Futurity winner, may be a higher class colt than the public is aware of, but in our opinion his success appears to be largely due to untaxed powers.

Kingston has run himself into such form that few of Salvo's admirers are so bold as to predict the winner of a race between the Dwyer champion and the champion of 1890 at a mile or a mile and a furlong. The brown horse captured no less than six races at Sheepshead Bay, and in none of them was he called upon to extend himself for an instant. He cannot beat Salvo, the king of the turf, nevertheless, although many think he can do so. Salvo is the equine wonder of the times.

Judge Morrow, owned by Green B. Morris, is broken down. Last September Green Morris paid \$4,000 for the horse, but two weeks after he won the Titan Handicap, and Green Morris won twice the amount he paid for the horse. Judge Morrow was one of the fastest horses on the turf. He developed into a good three-year-old, and could beat all but Burlington in the spring. Later on he was well-nigh invincible, his last defeat being the occasion when Sinaloa II. beat him at Monmouth. Morrow's last appearance was in the September Stakes, at Sheepshead Bay, where he carried 125, and won in a big gallop.

A cable from London, Eng., says: "The Trotting Union of Great Britain proposes to pass a new rule, which will go into effect in January next, providing that no American horses shall be permitted to enter for the races of the union excepting those that have already raced in this country. The rule makes another exception, which is extended to horses, able to produce an American certificate. This important step, it is said, will be taken also by Germany and other trotting countries on the Continent. Mr. Cathcart, Secretary of the English Union, will shortly visit the Continent with the purpose of creating a strong union among foreign trotting societies, and thereby advancing sporting affairs."

This is a sample of losing a fortune by plunging. Recently Raceland and Tristan started in the Averay Stakes at the Coney Island Jockey Club. Betting was 1 to 4 Raceland, the bookmaker laying \$1,000 to the public's \$4,000. At these figures Michael Dwyer, of the firm of Dwyer Brothers, put up \$20,000 to win \$5,000, and then the bookmakers marked up instead of 1 to 4, 1 to 5 Raceland. Mike Dwyer then bet \$10,000 more to win \$2,000, and then the bookmakers cleaned off their stakes. In a few minutes the race was run, and by the pure management of Jockey Hamilton in pumping the Belmont gelding out a first mile in 1:40 Dwyer lost his \$20,000 in the effort to pick up \$7,000 supposed sure money. This is only one of the numerous instances in which the Dwyers have lost thousands to win hundreds.

The great St. Leger stakes were run at Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 17. The race resulted in the downfall of E. J. Corrigan's Riley. Uncle Bob, whose running in the East has been on a par with the average selling plate, this time defeating the rather uncertain son of Longfellow. The winner was trained by Sam Bryant. Summary:

St. Leger Stakes, for three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles. G. V. Hankin & Co.'s colt Uncle Bob, by Luke Blackburn—G. V. Hankin, 115 pounds. 1

E. J. Corrigan's Riley, 118 pounds. 2

J. K. Megibben & Co.'s W. G. Morris, 118 pounds. 3

Outlook, 118 pounds, and Goudy, 118 pounds, also ran. Time, 3:19 1/2.

The Race—Wm under punishment by a scant length, four lengths between second and third.

The Betting—7 to 10, Riley, no place; 5 to 1, Uncle Bob, 1 to 3 place; 8 to 1, Outlook; 15 to 1, Goudy; 30 to 1, W. G. Morris. Value of stakes to winner, \$4,250.

At Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 18, the Belle Meade stakes were run, and Sir Abner won. Summary:

Belle Meade Maiden Stakes; for two-year-olds; six furlongs. W. L. Cassidy & Co.'s colt Sir Abner, by Union—Bartley, 105 pounds. 1

W. L. Cassidy & Co.'s colt Sir Abner, by Union—Bartley, 105 pounds. 2

W. L. Cassidy & Co.'s colt Sir Abner, by Union—Bartley, 105 pounds. 3

J. D. Patton & Co.'s colt Colonel Wheatley, by Duke of Ham—Belona, 105 pounds. 4

Belona, 105 pounds. 5

Belona, 105 pounds. 6

Belona, 105 pounds. 7

Belona, 105 pounds. 8

Belona, 105 pounds. 9

Belona, 105 pounds. 10

Belona, 105 pounds. 11

Belona, 105 pounds. 12

Belona, 105 pounds. 13

Belona, 105 pounds. 14

Belona, 105 pounds. 15

Belona, 105 pounds. 16

Belona, 105 pounds. 17

Belona, 105 pounds. 18

Belona, 105 pounds. 19

Belona, 105 pounds. 20

Belona, 105 pounds. 21

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Belona, 105 pounds. 25

Belona, 105 pounds. 26

Belona, 105 pounds. 27

Belona, 105 pounds. 28

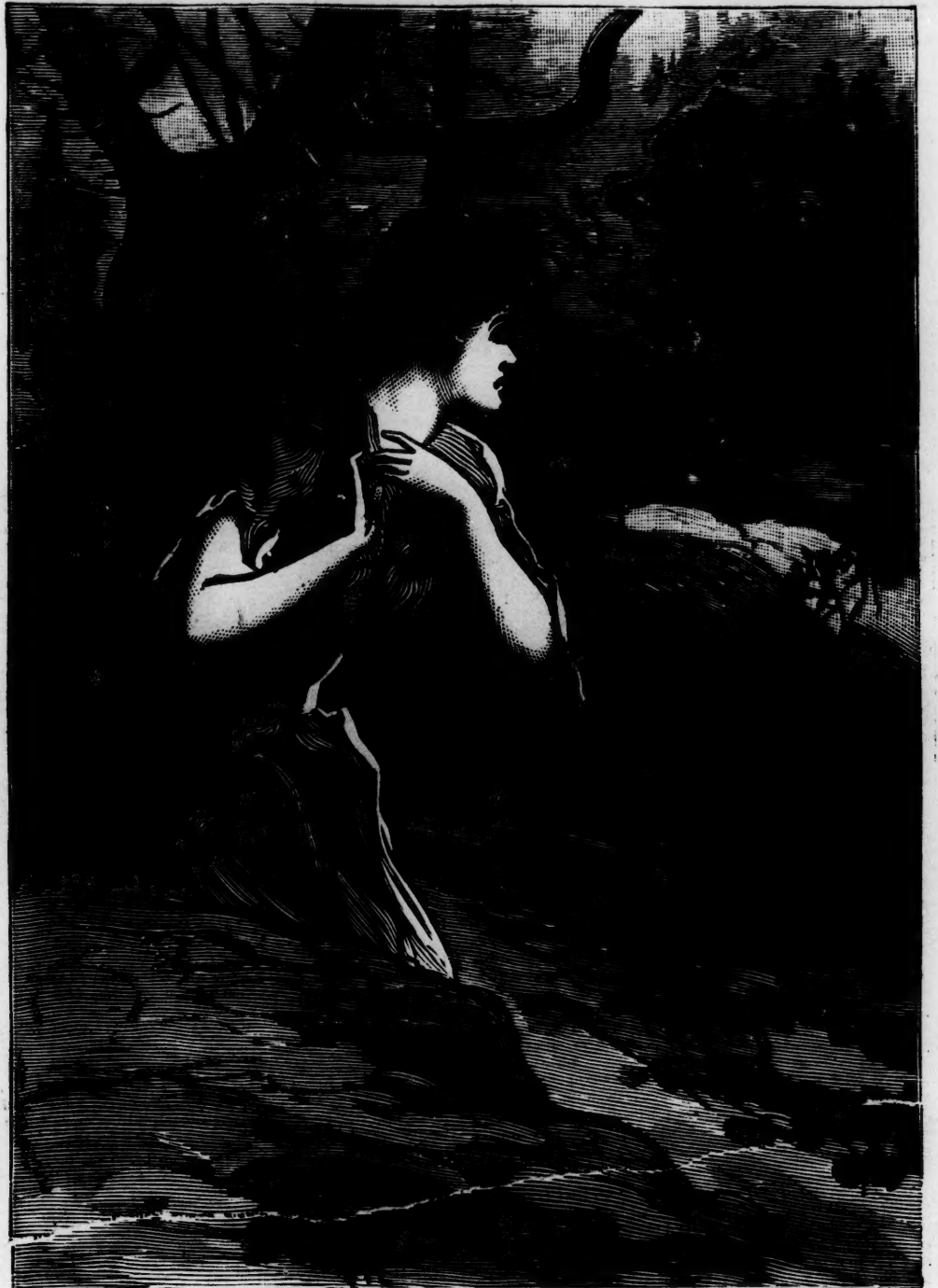
Belona, 105 pounds. 29

Belona, 105 pounds. 30



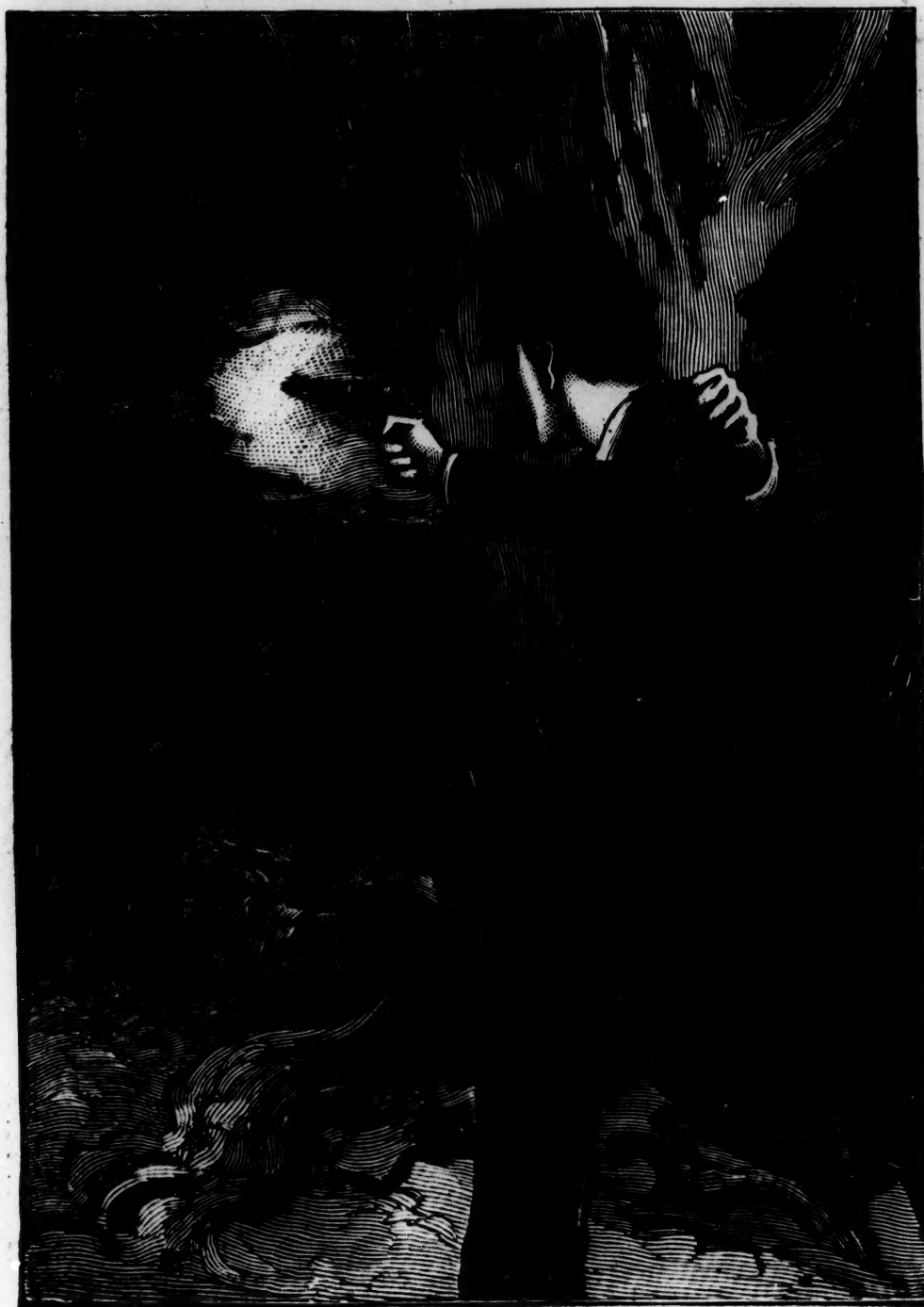
WHERE DID SHE COME FROM?

AN INMATE OF THE LICKING COUNTY INFIRMARY, AT NEWARK, OHIO, FINDS A YOUNG LADY UNCONSCIOUS ON THE GROUNDS.



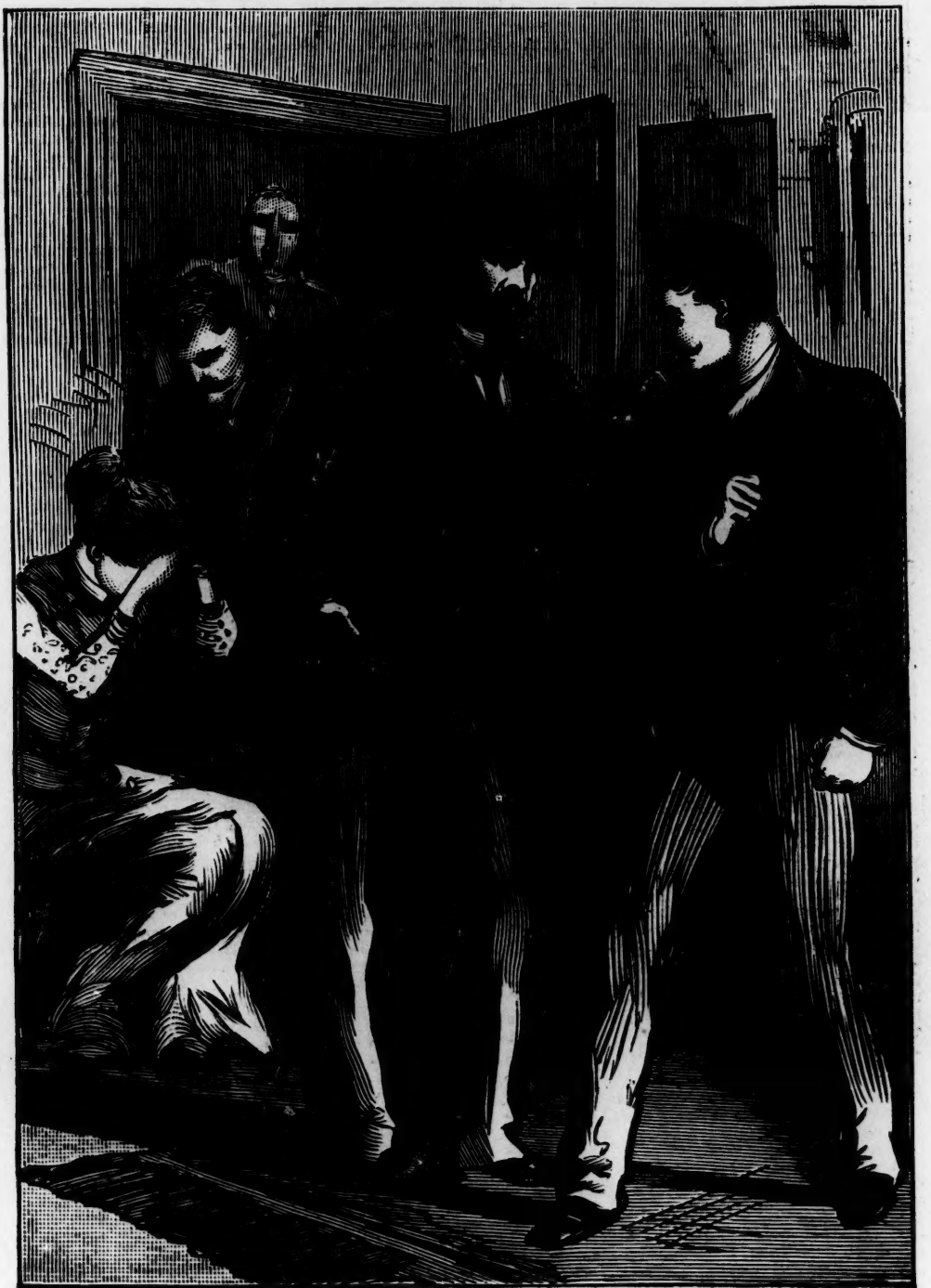
CRAZED FROM GRIEF AND ABUSE.

THE WIFE OF BENJAMIN BATCHELDER IS BRUTALLY BEATEN AND BOBBED IN THE WOODS NEAR GLYNDON, PENNSYLVANIA.



LUCKY THEIR AIM WAS BAD.

OMAHA, NEB., POLICE OFFICERS MISTAKE EACH OTHER FOR LAWBREAKERS AND SOME VERY LIVELY SHOOTING FOLLOWS.



PAPA APPEARS ON THE SCENE.

GEORGE REED ELOPES WITH MISS FLORA BONO, OF PIERREPONT, N. Y., AND IS THEN ARRESTED FOR ABDUCTION.



DESERTED AT THE ALTAR.

THE MARRIAGE OF MILLIE A. MICKALLS, OF PAWNEE, ILL., IS POSTPONED OWING TO THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE GROOM, JAMES W. LOCKRIDGE.



BOTH ENDED THEIR LIVES.

FREDERICK HORN, OF HOBOKEN, N. J., TAKES HIS OWN LIFE ON FINDING THE DEAD BODY OF HIS DAUGHTER.



DEATH OF ROBERT RAY HAMILTON.

HE MEETS WITH A SAD FATE BY DROWNING, WHILE AWAY ON A HUNTING EXPEDITION ON THE SNAKE RIVER, IDAHO.



FOR REFUSING TO GAMBLE.

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IT WAS LOADED.

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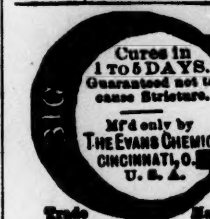
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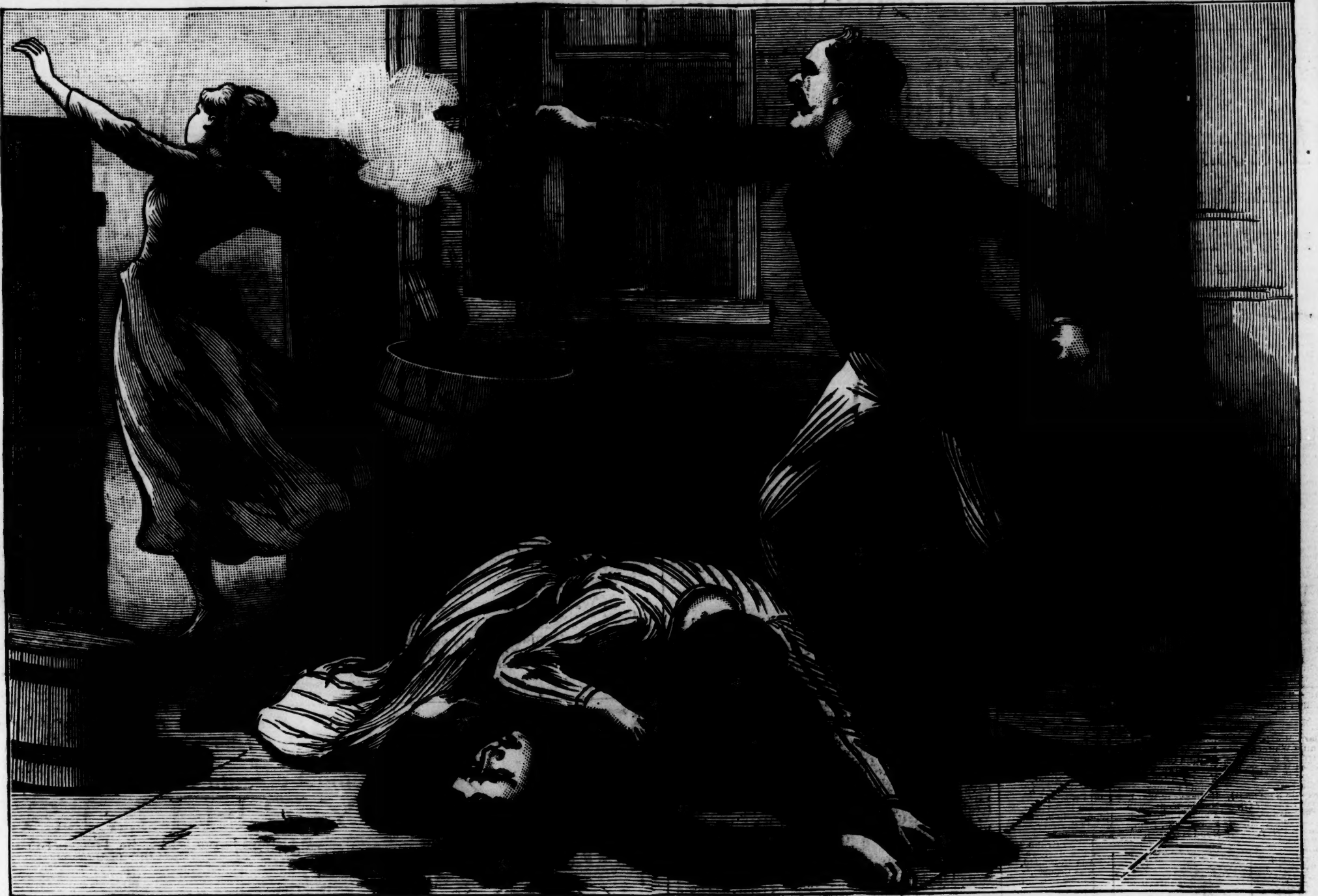
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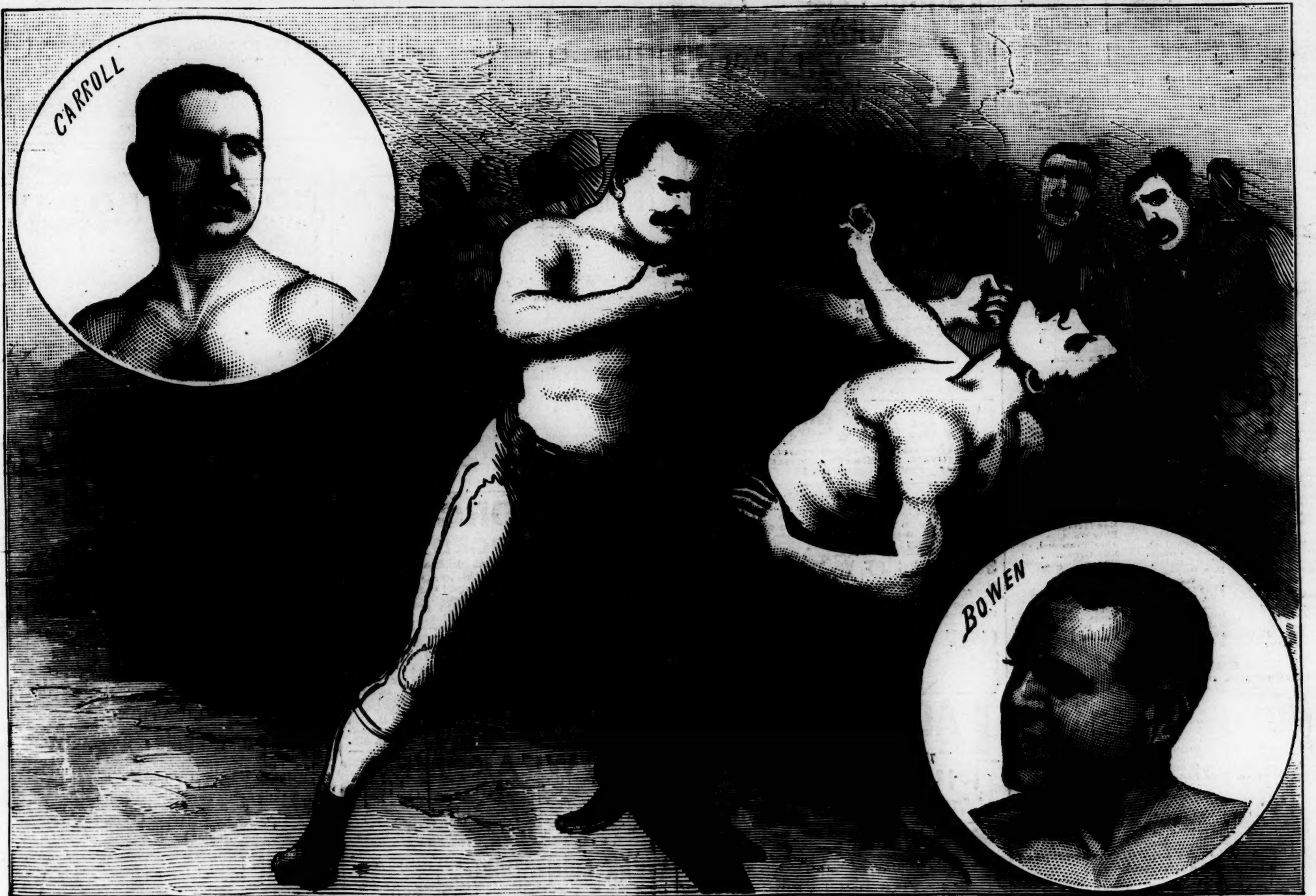
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